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# The Daily Egyptian, August 22, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday August 22 1978 Vol 60 No 2

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says Big Jim would like for the voters to think he'll make the big spenders walk his plank.

## Thompson makes petitions deadline for tax-lid ballot

By Bob Springer

Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, AP—Gov. James R. Thompson Monday carted a sheaf of petitions bearing more than 589,000 signatures to the state Board of Elections within a shadow of a 5 p.m. deadline, moving closer to putting his tax-lid proposition on the November ballot.

The petitions were bound together on a 20-foot long plank which a Thompson reelection campaign aide said weighed about 900 pounds.

The sheaf bore about 607,000 signatures, the governor said, of registered voters who wanted his "Thompson Proposition" on the ballot. The proposition would ask voters if they want a lid clamped on state and local taxing and spending.

Meanwhile, a citizens group that had sought to place a similar tax-limitation proposition on the ballot failed in its drive.

The governor said he had spent a little more than \$200,000 in television and radio advertisements plus salaries to obtain the signatures.

"I'm going to campaign my heart out to make sure (the proposition) gets the biggest vote in Illinois history," the governor told reporters outside the elections board offices just before the petitions were hauled inside.

The Illinois Constitution does not provide for lawmaking via the ballot as in other states such as California. The results of the fall referendum would be advisory only, and the Illinois General Assembly could ignore them.

It took about 16 persons to carry the sheaf indoors, where an elections official stamped it as received at 4:40 p.m., just 20 minutes before the constitutional deadline for submitting petitions asking to place a question of public policy on the ballot.

The board has until Sept. 7 to okay the petitions and make sure at least 589,000 registered voters signed them.

And any registered voter can challenge the validity of particular signatures on the petitions until noon Saturday, said Ronald Michaelson, elections board director.

Michaelson said the board staff would only count petition signatures by seeing how many were on each petition page and multiplying by the number of pages.

"We will not determine the validity of signatures unless there is a challenge filed," he said.

Thompson himself said he threw out about 50,000 petition signatures for various reasons.



### Bookworm

Lisa Calvo, a senior in art and plant and soil science, casts a dubious eye on her purchases. Students swamped the

bookstores Monday as they stocked up on books and supplies for the fall semester. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

## Fischer named new mayor

By Pam Bailey  
Staff Writer

James Fischer, a local architect and three-term council member, was unanimously appointed mayor of Carbondale Monday night by the City Council.

Fischer, 45, replaced Neal Eckert, who resigned early this month after serving more than seven years as mayor to become sales director for a Texas cosmetics firm.

"I'd like to say I'm humbled by the responsibilities the council has placed upon me," said Fischer, as he accepted the post. "Neal Eckert set a fine precedent, and it will be difficult to fill his shoes. But I know the cooperation by the City Council will continue."

Councilman Eldon Ray nominated Fischer for mayor and Councilman Archie Jones promptly seconded the motion. No other nominations were offered and approval was swift.

Fischer, who as mayor pro tem served as acting mayor while the post was vacant, will fulfill the duties of mayor until April 1, when Eckert's term of office expires and the victor of the regular election assumes office.

Fischer said he is proud of the way the City Council has operated in the past and



Hans Fischer

plans to make only a few minor changes. One change he hopes to accomplish is increased participation by individual council members in municipal government workshops.

"It's a good learning experience and it

spreads out the responsibility," he explained.

He said he also hopes to improve the efficiency and organization of the mayor's office.

"I am a pretty busy man," Fischer said. "I'm going to exercise a lot of self-discipline and rely on the administrative staff to help minimize the time required of the mayor."

He said it is too soon to say whether he will run for mayor in the spring, adding that it depends on how the job affects his business and private life and how the public reacts.

Politics has long been a way of life for Fischer. After being elected councilman in 1969—the same year Eckert began his political career as a council member—he challenged Eckert in the 1971 mayoral race. Although he lost, Fischer was appointed mayor pro tem in March after councilman Joe Dakin resigned to become a member of the state's Prisoner Review Board.

Fischer has also been involved in local civic affairs for many years. A partner in Fischer-Stein Associates, a local architectural firm, he has lived in Carbondale since 1960. He taught drafting at SIU as a visiting instructor from 1966-70.

## Housing shortage forces students into basements

By Donna Kunkel  
Staff Writer

Approximately 100 students are housed in the basements of University residence halls, waiting to be moved to permanent housing. Others are still looking for places to live in apartments, trailers and houses, with little luck.

According to Sam Rinella, housing director, students now housed in temporary quarters will begin moving to permanent rooms on Tuesday. Students have until Wednesday morning to check in or their housing will be cancelled. On Monday, 150 students had not yet checked in.

"We've received notice from some students that they will not be coming," said Rinella. "The first moves will be made at Thompson Point. Rooms will be available in University Park on Wednesday and Brush Towers on

Thursday. We will not have an actual count of temporarily housed students until Thursday," said Rinella.

"We have made every available effort to locate housing for students through advertising campaigns," Rinella said. "Graduate students especially are looking for sleeping rooms and the University Housing staff is trying to locate places for them."

"Over-assignment problems have been the same for the past three years, but I only expect these over-crowded conditions for one more year," said Rinella. According to the Illinois Census Bureau, the number of high school graduates will begin to drop next year. SIU and other Illinois campuses will be recruiting students in the early to mid 1980's.

"Each year, about 20 percent of those housed in temporary spaces after the

first move don't want to leave when rooms are made available for them."

Rinella said. The students housed in the basements are being very friendly and congenial and have good attitudes about their situations."

Nancy Reinhart, transfer student in physiology, and Derek Atchison, transfer student in pre-dentistry, are housed in the basements of Thompson Point dorms. "We're having a good time and getting along real well, but it is getting crowded," said Reinhart.

"They said it could be a week or a semester, but I'll stick it out," said Atchison.

"Wilson Hall, a sophomore-approved dorm, still has a few spaces available, but all other university-approved housing is filled," said Pat McNeil, supervisor of off-campus housing.

In off-campus housing almost

everything is rented for the fall semester according to John McGarry, manager of Lewis Park Apartments. Lewis Park Apartments have been filled since March. "We pushed for early contracts and over 50 percent of our tenants are back from last year," McGarry said.

"Only 35 percent of our tenants are new, with brothers, sisters and other relatives of past tenants making up the rest. It's the same people every year that wait too long and wind up without housing."

Even though there is a shortage of available housing, this fall's student enrollment should be less than last fall's, according to B. K. Browning, director of admissions and records. He said enrollment figures would be available ten days after the first day of the semester.

# Unfinished driveway causes accident

By Rich Kiehl  
Staff Writer

Ed Apaghan, freshman in aviation technology, and Bill Pyle, director of the Talent Search Center, 910 S. Wall St., have had more than their share of local road construction pains.

This one involves a 4 1/2-foot drop-off between the center driveway and the newly paved section of Wall Street. The section of driveway was not finished after the Wall Street construction, and no barricades or warning signs were posted on the section of driveway leading to the parking lot behind the center.

Friday morning Apaghan drove over the drop-off, causing \$55 damage to his car.

According to Pyle, Apaghan called University police and asked them to provide a University wrecker to help pull the car out. The police refused and Apaghan had to call a private wrecker to free his car.

Mike Norrington of University police said the university does have a wrecker, but it is used only for service on university-owned vehicles. It does not provide such service for students.

Apaghan said he was not able to see the drop-off until it was too late to stop. Pyle said several people have barely avoided an accident because the drop-off is at the bottom of a hill.

Before the accident, Pyle talked with Jack Moore, Physical Plant architectural supervisor, about the situation. According to Pyle, Moore said the driveway would not be finished and traffic to the center would be rerouted to an entrance on West State Street.

When Pyle asked if the drive would be barricaded, Moore said it would not be necessary.

Moore said Monday that the University would set up barricades at the site.

Meanwhile, Pyle has been fighting



*Whoops!*

Ed Apaghan, freshman in aviation technology, surveys the damage after driving his car over a 4 1/2-foot drop-off at the Talent Search Center, 910 S. Wall St. No barricades or

warning signs were posted on the unfinished section of the driveway. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer.)

the driveway closing with little luck.

"Without the entrance to Wall Street," Pyle said, "there is no easy way to get to the center's parking lot."

"We average about 35 visitors from around the state to our office weekly. I have no idea how I'm going to direct them where to park."

"Another dangerous situation could develop if people start parking on Wall

Street," Pyle added. "The street in front of the office is right below the crest of a hill, and it could cause more accidents."

Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services, confirmed the decision to close off the Wall Street entrance to the center's lot. However, he said he would look into the drop-off problem.

Dougherty also noted that any

construction repairs or modifications would have to be done by the city, because the Wall Street construction is a city project.

Moore agreed with Dougherty, and added that "the state has control of access projects to the University."

Bill Boyd, city planning director, could not be reached for comment.

## Student vice president post disputed

By Susan Fernandez  
and Cindy Michaelson  
Staff Writers

The controversy over who will be the next student vice president seems about ready to come to a boil.

Stewart Umholtz, who was elected Student Senate president pro tem in the spring, has appealed to the Campus Judicial Board for Governance to resolve the matter of the vacancy.

The position has been vacant since early June, when Jane Stoneburner, who was elected to the position in April, resigned because of what she termed personal financial difficulties.

Umholtz has claimed that since he was elected president pro tem of the Student Senate for the spring semester, he should succeed to the vice presidency. Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews has said that the senate should

appoint someone to fill the vacancy.

According to Bo Beller, chairperson of the J Board, Umholtz officially notified "the B and August 7, requesting a hearing. Beller has scheduled a hearing for August 31 at 5 p.m. in the Student Government offices."

Umholtz said he is assuming the vice presidency until the matter is resolved.

"According to the Student Government constitution, weekly meetings are required. Therefore, I have scheduled a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Government offices," Umholtz said.

According to Umholtz, Matthews would not discuss the matter with him personally. Brian Adams, Matthews' administrative assistant, spoke for Matthews.

"Essentially, our position has not changed," Adams said. Matthews

refused to comment on the matter.

Adams said that Matthews challenges Umholtz' eligibility for the position due to what he feels is a violation of residency requirements.

Umholtz, who won a full-term East Campus senate seat in the November 1977 elections, applied for East Campus housing before he left SIU at the end of spring semester, 1977.

He subsequently lost his housing contract due to a lack of receipt of required initial payment.

He claimed that since he did not apply to SIU for a change of address, he did not violate residency requirements.

According to the Student Government constitution, the vice president is not required to live in a specific senatorial district.

Beller requests that all Judicial Board members contact him at Student Government Offices, 536-6677.

## Thompson to act on building money for law school

By Joe Sabczyk  
Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson is scheduled to take action early this week on a state Senate bill appropriating \$7.6 million to build a new SIU law school building, according to a spokesman in Thompson's office.

Clyde Choate, director of external affairs for SIU, said Monday that he expects the governor to take action on the bill by Wednesday, but that no "concrete" plans have been made by the governor's office.

Thompson must sign or veto the bill within 60 days after passage by the Senate or the money will be appropriated by default. The bill was sent to Thompson on June 24.

If the money is released, said David Johnson, associate dean of the School of Law, the bids for construction could be taken in January. He said he hopes the building could be completed by 1980.

Hiram Lesar, dean of the School of Law, said the school is in danger of losing its provisional accreditation if the proposed three-story building is not erected.

In April 1974, an investigatory team from the American Bar Association (ABA) inspected the school and found that it did not meet standards necessary for full accreditation. The ABA granted a five-year provisional accreditation to the school in February 1974.

The School of Law attempted to obtain funds for the building three years ago, Johnson said, but Gov. Dan Walker vetoed the appropriations for the planning and construction of the building.

Johnson added that the \$7.6 million appropriated by the bill may not be enough. Johnson estimated that the School of Law may need a total of \$10 million to finish and equip the building.

The building is to be located north of Small Group Housing on a field presently occupied by tennis courts.

## Israelis vow revenge after terrorist attack

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli warplanes retaliating for a weekend terror attack in London blasted Palestinian bases in Lebanon Monday and the Israeli government vowed afterward to "crush" terrorists it says are trying to sabotage the upcoming Mideast summit at Camp David.

Witnesses in Beirut said five guerrillas were killed and 14 wounded in the dawn air raids on the Burj el Barajneh Palestinian refugee camp near Beirut Airport on the southern edge of the capital.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said Israeli jets also hit a school in the Palestinian village of Dar'ou, 11 miles south of Beirut. No casualties were reported there.

In the London attack, an El Al airline stewardess was killed and nine other persons were wounded, including seven Britons caught in the line of fire, when Arab gunmen raked an El Al crew bus Sunday outside a hotel in the posh Mayfair district. One of the attackers also died.

The British government condemned both the London attack and the Israeli reprisal, and El Al blasted the British for refusing to allow armed Israelis to

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protect airline personnel in England.

"We are determined to crush these terrorists," said Dan Pattir, spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. "But at the same time we are going along with our own goals. We are determined to go ahead with Camp David."

### U.S. delegation seeks

### MLA leads in Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The biggest U.S. congressional delegation to visit Hanoi in two decades arrived here Monday to a warm greeting from Vietnamese officials who said they hoped the mission would "open up a new stage in relations" between the two former enemies.

"You're like at home here," Foreign Ministry official Trinh Quang Co told the delegation head, Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., as he and seven other congressmen stepped down onto the sweltering tarmac at Noi Bai

Airport. Co is chief of the ministry's North American section.

### Labels may be updated after consumer input

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is considering changing food labels because many nutritionists have become convinced the familiar "recommended daily allowances" are out of date.

Three federal agencies will begin joint hearings on the subject Tuesday in Wichita, Kan., the first of five cities where consumers, food industry spokesmen and scientists will testify on what people should be told about what they are eating.

Legislation is likely to result next year along with changes in the federal regulations that have kept food labels basically unchanged for 40 years while the American diet has evolved.

The hearings will be conducted by the Agriculture Department, the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission Aug. 22-23 in Wichita, Sept. 18-19 in Little Rock, Sept. 27-28 in Washington, Oct. 10-13 in San Francisco and Oct. 25-26 in Boston.

# Question on tax revenue use won't be on November ballot

By Mark Peterson  
Political Editor

The question of whether tax revenue should be used to build a new county office building or remodel the county courthouse will not be on November election ballots, Bill Schwartz, Jackson County assistant state's attorney, said Monday.

Schwartz said questions of public policy cannot be submitted to voters at general elections unless a written petition with signatures of 25 percent of the registered voters in the county, or 10 percent of the registered voters in the state, are filed 78 days before the date of the election. The filing deadline for the November election was 5 p.m. Monday.

"It's pretty obvious that when the Jackson County Board asked the state's attorney to research the possibility of placing such a question on the ballot, they were unaware of the impending deadline," said Bill Kelley, board chairman.

"But it's still important to get approval from the taxpayers before expansion or construction of a new building is approved, and it is now unlikely any moves will be made until after the next primary election in 1980," Kelley said.

The board's request to research the possibility of having the question placed on the November ballots came at its August meeting after David Watt, president of the Jackson County Bar Association, testified that there was a serious space shortage in the courthouse.

At that meeting, Watt urged the board to pursue a lease agreement for additional space in the planned First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sparta building to be constructed across the street from the courthouse. The request was followed by the board's unanimous decision to not pursue such a lease agreement.

Kelley said he voted against the request not only because he felt the taxpayers should be consulted, but

because there is a question of legality concerning the binding of future county boards with such long-term agreements. He also said the plan seemed like a rather "piecemeal" approach to the problem.

Watt, who emphasized he was not trying to get into a "shooting match," said that in its commitment to not enter into long-term agreements, the board had committed the citizens of Jackson County to inadequate court facilities.

Watt said that a recently completed study titled "The Illinois Statewide Judicial Facilities Project," reported that Jackson County had inadequate facilities in nine of 13 areas studied in its judicial system.

Among those areas listed as being "deficient" were courtroom facilities, judges' chambers and jury deliberation rooms.

"There's money put in the county budget for arresting and drawing up charges against people," Watt said. "But there is no money to dispose of them."

The Murphysboro attorney said the space shortage not only affects those in the judiciary, but almost any county office located in the courthouse.

"Everybody is screaming about high property taxes, but personal property taxes account for only 14.7 percent of the county revenue used to formulate the annual budget," Watt said. "With revenue from county offices nearly 24 percent, they are more than paying their way. They deserve better facilities."

The ABA spokesman also said he feels there is more available for the improvements from the county's \$50,000 contingency fund or from the estimated surplus of \$723,000 from the 1977-78 fiscal year budget.

Watt said the APA has set up a committee to study the issue and formulate possible solutions to eliminate the courthouse congestion. He said he will ask the board to hear the committee's findings at its next monthly meeting in September.



## Moving blues

Going to college means a lot of moving, and Walter Peterson of Palos Hills was elected to help his son, Bill,

a sophomore, wait for an empty elevator in front of Neely Hall. (Staff photo by George Burns)

# Library fine changes may not take effect until spring

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

Faculty and administrators, long exempt from paying fines on overdue library books, may have another year before they can be penalized for misuse of library materials.

After two years of review, the recommendations of an ad hoc Morris Library committee on circulation policies have been sent to Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, according to Sidney Matthews, assistant director of Morris Library.

The advisory committee began its work in fall 1976. Horton said the amount of time for the review wasn't unusual for

a change in university policy.

Horton said that any changes made in the library circulation policy as a result of the review will probably not be made until the end of the spring semester, while Matthews said no changes in policy would be made in the summer.

Under the proposed guidelines, faculty members may check out books for a 12-week period, with an indefinite number of 12 week renewals. The committee recommended that all users, including faculty, administrators, civil service workers and students, be subject to the same fines for overdue, lost or mutilated library materials. Under the present policy, faculty, civil service and courtesy card holders are not assessed

for overdue items.

The recommendations would also cut the loan period for periodicals from the present seven days to three days.

The committee also advised giving graduate and undergraduate students an indefinite number of renewals, though the books must be physically presented to the circulation desk for renewal. All library materials would be subject to recalls.

Horton said the faculty seemed to be split on the issue of penalties for faculty members. In a memo to the members of the Faculty Senate dated Jan. 24, 1978, Larry Taylor, who was then president of

the senate, said that a campus-wide advisory referendum showed that 84 percent of the faculty favored some form of penalty for misuse of library privileges. A 44 to 40 percent plurality felt that suspension of library privileges should be the penalty, rather than fines.

Marvin Kleinau, current president of the Faculty Senate, said the senate has supported the recommendations made by the library committee.

Matthews said he did not know whether the library would have the power to collect fines.

## Bag your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Daily Egyptian that check-cashing privileges are suspended for a year after a student writes three bad checks. The privileges are suspended after two bad checks.

The story also said that check-cashing privileges will be suspended if a student owes money for parking or library fines. If these fines are not paid, it will result in a Bursar's hold being placed on the student's records, but check-cashing privileges will not be revoked.

It was also incorrectly reported in Monday's DE that Gov. Thompson signed a bill appropriating \$7.6 million for the construction of the SIU law school building. Thompson has not signed the bill.

# Election board holds Bakalis audit

By Bob Springer  
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The state Board of Elections refused Monday to make public an audit that it said showed substantial discrepancies in Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael J. Bakalis' 1976 campaign finance records. The board had ordered the audit after news reports of the discrepancies in Bakalis' financial disclosure reports for his year that ended June 30, 1977.

Because of the audit, conducted by elections board staff, Bakalis' campaign committee filed a new report last month to amend the original report filed in 1977.

Both reports are filed with the elections board and are public documents, but the board decided to keep the audit secret. Board Chairman John Countryman said a decision to release the audit should be left to Bakalis.

According to records on file with the board, Bakalis' campaign committee in the 1977 report showed an income of \$328,000 against spending of \$247,000.

But the amended report shows Bakalis spent \$70,000 more than he originally reported in 1977, and the committee

actually earned \$10,000 less than was at first reported.

Bakalis in 1977 reported that his campaign committee accepted \$81,000 in loans. The updated report shows it got \$105,000 in loans.

Richard Andersen, elections board chief of public disclosure, said Bakalis wrongly listed some items as income when they should have been listed as loans. And he said Bakalis' committee added its spending incorrectly.

In other action during its regular monthly meeting, the board gave its lawyers the green light to file suit in Cook County against a finance committee of former Gov. Daniel Walker.

The board voted to allow that action after it was told the All Illinois Democratic Committee illegally accepted a \$1,000 campaign contribution from an anonymous source.

The committee, which recently filed its financial reports after a board order Jan. 14 to do so, reported that it accepted \$1,000 through a Walker administration aide who attached a note with the donor's name saying the actual donor wished to remain anonymous. By

law, all political contributions of \$500 or more must spell out the donor.

The report listed the source of the money as "Anonymous, via Victor De Grazia," Walker's former press secretary.

The board also ordered its staff to research the committee's records to determine the true source of \$57,000 contributed by De Grazia.

De Grazia contributed \$48,300 in 1975 to the committee, formed to retire Walker's 1972 gubernatorial campaign debt. During the same year, De Grazia put his net worth at \$43,670.

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# Eckert worked for students' concerns

In an era where all levels of government are often criticized for being too large or too distant from the people, any effort to make government more responsive to the citizens should be applauded.

For seven years and four months, Neil Eckert, who resigned as mayor of Carbondale earlier this month, did in fact work to make government an instrument that could respond more effectively to the needs and desires of citizens. Both students and more permanent residents of the city gained much from Eckert's efforts.

Eckert was particularly aware of student concerns during his two terms as mayor, despite low student voter turnout in city elections.

In 1972, Eckert was part of the city council minority that voted in favor of an anti-Vietnam war resolution.

He was at least partially responsible for encouraging students to participate in city government and decision-making. In 1974 he approved the appointment of nine students to an advisory group

responsible for suggesting distribution of more than \$8 million in federal funds.

Early in his first term, Eckert ruled that city council meetings could no longer be closed to the public. This decision alone stands as a landmark, no matter the size, for freedom of the people to know about government actions in the greatest possible detail.

Eckert also went on the record in favor of selling liquor other than beer and wine to 19- and 20-year-olds. Moreover, he favored unlimited licensing of liquor retailers in order to spur competition and drive liquor prices in the city down to levels commensurate with prices in other Southern Illinois cities and towns.

Although it may have appeared politically unwise to take a stand against a major commercial interest, Eckert at times sided against Carbondale landlords in zoning disputes. More often than not, students benefited from such vigilance.

In recent years, Carbondale residents have been

provided with a number of useful programs. From various agents of city government, residents may borrow tools, receive money management counseling, and receive advice on ways to make houses, apartments and trailers more energy efficient.

While Eckert alone may not take credit for the establishment of these and other programs, they were established while he was at the helm of the city.

Perhaps it would be easy for the mayor in a council-manager form of government to become a leader only in symbol. Eckert's record, however, indicates that his leadership was something more than symbolic.

The next mayor of Carbondale, whether or not that person comes from the city council, would do well to study not only Eckert's record, but his methods as well.

—Ed Lempinen  
Editorial Page Editor



## Opponents of tuition tax credit 'full of steam'

By James Kilpatrick

Opponents of tuition tax credits are in a bad way. They have come down with spavins, heaves and hysterics. Consider, if you please, this splendid denunciation from Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina.

This proposal would turn our education on its head, benefit the few at the expense of the many, proliferate substandard segregation academics, add to the federal deficit, violate the First Amendment, and destroy the diversity and genius of our public schools.

And after that, the skies would fall, the planet would tilt on its axis, and tidal waves would engulf South Carolina as far inland as Columbia, Camden and Kershaw. Cows would be born with two heads, and sea serpents would swarm in the Santee River.

There, there, one would like to say to these fever victims, dry your eyes, stop sobbing. Simmer down! Let us take things one at a time.

What is proposed is an amendment to the Tax Code

that would permit parents to take a tax credit of up to \$250 for every dependent in college, or up to \$100 for every dependent in an accredited non-public elementary or secondary school. In terms of administrative burdens, the plan is clean, clear-cut, and could be put into effect by a simple declaration on a Form 1040. A qualifying taxpayer would have the same right to the credit that he has to deduct the interest on his mortgage in computing net taxable income.

By contrast, the administration's idea is vast, to enlarge the existing program of BEOGs—Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. The two approaches could not be more diametrically opposite. Mr. Carter's plan involves applications, approvals, disapprovals, rules, regulations, eligibility standards, the whole bureaucratic swamp. And it would have precisely the same billion-dollar impact on the deficit that tuition tax credits would have.

Now, is the tax credit approach "blatantly

unconstitutional?" On this score, one lawyer's judgment is as good as another's. The Supreme Court is so divided on state tuition plans that the nine justices have gone off in six different ways. A good argument can be made that Congress has full authority under its 16th Amendment power "to lay and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived."

On this point, senators and editors would do well to read the Supreme Court's opinion of May 4, 1970, in *Walz v. Tax Commission of New York*. With only Mr. Justice Douglas dissenting, the Court upheld New York's law granting tax exemption to churches. True, the effect of relieving "believers" of a tax burden, as Douglas said, is to impose an additional burden on "non-believers," but the majority found "no genuine nexus between tax exemption and an establishment of religion." Neither is there a nexus between a tax credit and an establishment of religion.

It is a curious manifestation of the critics' hysteria that they believe tax credits would "destroy" or even "threaten" the public school system. This is palpable nonsense; but even if the charge contained a grain of truth, the proper response would be to this effect—that something must be grossly wrong with our public schools if they could be threatened or destroyed so easily.

Senator Hollings is mistaken when he asserts that "the government's duty to the public is to provide public schools." The government's duty is to provide educational opportunities toward the end that children grow up to be responsible adults. It is immaterial—or it should be immaterial—whether these opportunities are provided in public, private, parochial, permissive, or highly disciplined schools. It is the end product that is the state's concern.

The senator is right on one point, and those of us who support tuition tax credits should give it careful thought: Federal aid involves federal control. Just as Congress has put conditions on other provisions of the Tax Code, so a future Congress could condition tuition tax credits in terms of certified teachers and courses of study. It is something to think about, but that peril is a way down the road.

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## Muffie defies stereotypes, fails life

By Arthur Hoppe

Everyone I know in these enlightened times believes wholeheartedly in sexual equality. We can all accept women lawyers, executives and steepjackers without batting an eyelash. Yes, sir, we're better persons for it.

Sexual equality has had no greater champion than my friend, Herbert (Muffie) Muftmore.

Blessed with liberated parents, Muffie was raised amidst dolls, sewing kits and recipe books so he wouldn't go through life, as his mother put it, "burdened by having to play a stereotyped sexual role."

And they were very proud of him, even when he came home from high school and announced he wanted to be a dancer. "That's wonderful, Muffie," said his father, "as long as you go to engineering school first so that you'll be able to support yourself."

Muffie did go to college, but he majored in nursing. "It's a good way to get to meet a lot of women doctors," he explained to his father.

"Then you're not, you know," said his father. "Not that I'd mind it, of course," he added hastily.

"Gay? Gosh, no, Dad. The phone at the frat never stops ringing with girls calling up to ask me for a date. Aren't you proud I was elected Homecoming King and Most Popular Guy of campus?"

With his busy social life, Muffie's grades suffered. But as he told his mother, "I just want to find a good wife, get married and raise a family."

He did manage to graduate in art history, but, even so, he found a job. It was as secretary for Malvina Pottwell, vice president of the Pottwell Construction

Corp. "Muffie's parents told friends their son was a "management trainee."

At last came the glorious day when Malvina asked Muffie to marry her. He accepted on the spot. At first he kept on working. But by the time they had three children, Muffie saw that it made much more sense for him to stay home and raise the family as Malvina had far the better job.

Muffie made an ideal househusband or "homemaker," as he preferred to be called. Everyone agreed his house was "always neat as a pin," his parties invariably "really fun," and his coffee so good that even his neighbor, Mrs. Olsen, never complained.

He was a devoted father and a loving helpmate to Malvina, never batting an eyelash when she brought business friends home for dinner unannounced. And although he served as president of the PTA and chairman of the Country Club's Entertainment Committee, he somehow still found time for golf on Tuesday mornings and bridge on Thursday afternoons.

At age 47, tragedy struck. Muffie (who was never very mechanical) was electrocuted while trying to rescue the cat from the clothes dryer. He left behind a bereft wife and grieving children who agreed he was the best husband and dad a family ever had.

Yes, as Muffie's own father sadly said of him: "He was always talented and intelligent. If only he'd had some drive and ambition, he could have made something of himself."

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



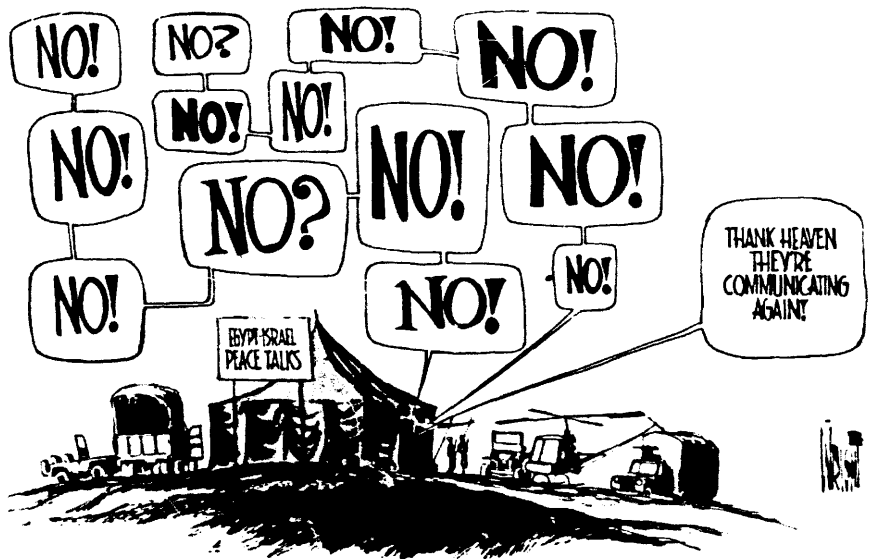
Daily Egyptian

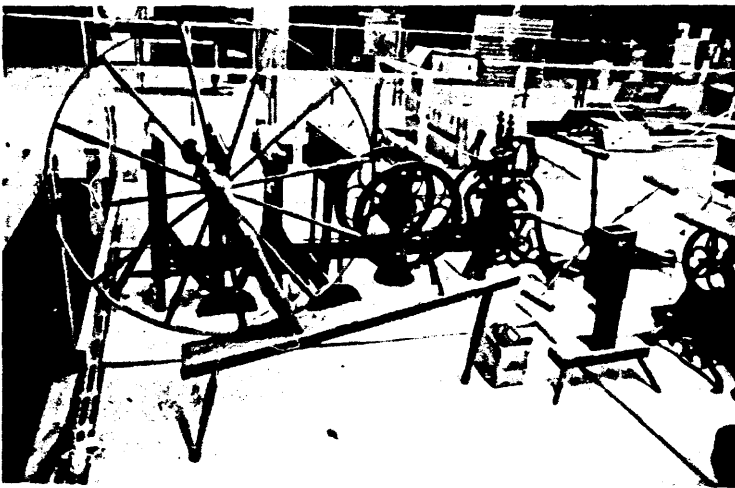
## Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for students and readers for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials and commentaries represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, composed of the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, an elected student news staff member, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors, and all letters will be subject to editing. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

# Don Wright takes a look at the Mideast





A spinning wheel that was used to make clothes for some of America's early pioneers is part of the collection of the University Museum and Art Galleries.

## University Museum and Art Galleries houses more than 1,250 pieces of art

By Jim McCarty  
Staff Writer

The University Museum and Art Galleries have served campus and community since SIU was chartered as a normal college in 1869. Its permanent collection includes more than 1,250 pieces of art as well as research collections from all parts of the world.

The museum once was housed in the Altgeld, Parkinson and Old Main buildings. It's now located in Faner Hall.

Darrell Harrison, acting director for University Museum and Art Galleries, said when Old Main burned in 1969 he had just taken an exhibit out and was in the process of moving another one. When the fire started, "That's why the museum's collection did not suffer any tremendous loss when that tragedy occurred."

"Oh, we lost a few pieces," he said. "And that was mainly due to water damage from the fire hoses. When they finally put the fire out we went in to find some of our pieces resting in a fox and a half of standing water."

Fortunately, water damage is easier to repair than fire damage, said Harrison. "Some pieces were eventually restored, others weren't. In any case, the loss to our collection wasn't all that bad."

Since the Old Main fire in 1969, the museum's permanent exhibits have been housed in the north wing of Faner, a building noted for its near-indestructibility to fire. These exhibits are designed to give viewers a glimpse of what life was like years ago when all tools were hand-made and hand-powered.

A cabinet-maker's shop, blacksmith's forge and tools used to make brooms and barrels are on display along with finely-crafted miniature

exhibits constructed by SIU students, provide a sharp, authentic view of Southern Illinois rich history.

After taking a trip through the pioneer exhibit, viewers are invited to sample the museum's many temporary exhibits in Faner and Mitchell Galleries, located in the home economics building. These exhibits include art graduate students' thesis projects and pieces from the museum's permanent collection. Exhibits from other universities and museums are also displayed.

The University Museum and Art Galleries serves the Southern Illinois community with an outreach program that takes exhibits to schools, clubs and other social organizations in the area.

Harrison said he invites SIU students and members of the Southern Illinois community to come see a variety of exhibits scheduled for the upcoming fall and spring semesters:

—The Papuan Art Collection of New Guinea and exhibits from the SIU collection, Faner, Aug. 28-Sept. 18.

—SIU student exhibit, Mitchell,

Aug. 28-Sept. 18.

—Drawings of the U.S.A. 1877, Faner, Sept. 25-Oct. 25.

—Exhibits from the Minnesota Museum of Art, Mitchell, Sept. 25-Oct. 25.

—Illinois Ozarks exhibit and SIU student exhibit, Faner, Oct. 26-Nov. 26.

—Graduate student exhibit, Mitchell, Oct. 26-Nov. 26.

—Student projects exhibit (from the Museum Studies Program), Faner and Mitchell, Dec. 4-Dec. 13.

—Drawings by University of Illinois faculty, Faner and Mitchell, Jan. 22-Feb. 11, 1979.

—SIU Commercial Graphics Art Show, Faner, Feb. 16-Mar. 25, 1979.

—SIU School of Art faculty show, Mitchell, Feb. 16-Mar. 25, 1979.

—Graduate student thesis presentations, Faner and Mitchell, Mar. 26-April 5, 1979.

—Ricket-Ziebold Trust Award Exhibit, featuring work by seniors in the School of Art, Faner, April 16-May 9, 1979.

—Graduate student thesis presentation, Mitchell, April 26-May 2, 1979.

—Graduate student thesis presentation, Faner, May 7-11, 1979.



## THE EXHIBITION AND SALE OF FINE ART PRINTS HAS BEEN SCHEDULED FOR

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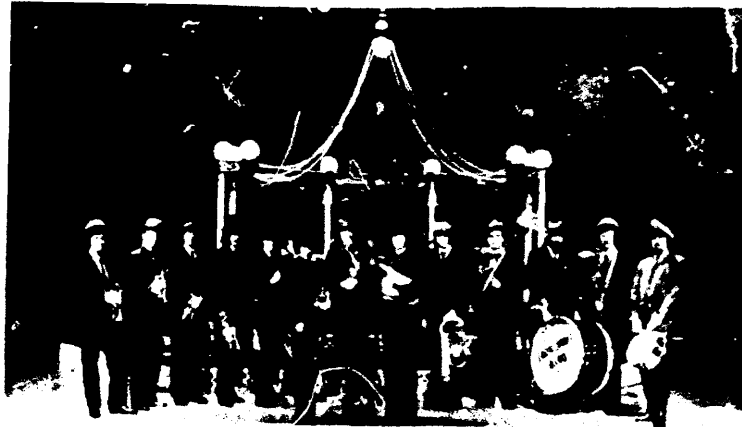
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Instrumentalists in the Silver Cornet Band turn back the pages of history when they play turn-of-the-century music with scenery and costumes in the Celebrity Series.

## Variety marks Celebrity Series

By Marcia Heroux  
Entertainment Editor

A wide variety of entertainment is represented by SIU's Celebrity Series' 13th season. An orchestra, a one-man show, a cornet band, a Shakespearean tragedy and hits of yesterday and today in big band style entertainment are part of the Celebrity Series this fall. Spring semester brings a Chinese circus, a musical vaudeville, a ballet, and a musical based on the life of Jesus Christ.

The Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Fred Lewis, opens the season on Friday, Sept. 15. This is Chicago's young orchestra, having just been incorporated in 1973. Its goal is to perform the music of Bach, Haydn, Mozart and other classical composers with a smaller orchestra closer in composition to ones these musicians originally wrote for.

Actor Kevin McCarthy will give a one-man show depicting President Harry S. Truman in "Give 'em Hell

Harry," on Saturday, Oct. 7. McCarthy was a 1975 Ohio Award and has been seen on both stage and screen including "The Prize," "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," "Advise and Consent," and "Death of a Salesman." Playing on all-silver instruments reproduced from antique originals will be Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band on Friday, Oct. 20. The band recreates turn-of-the-century music reminiscent of old fashioned band concerts held in the town square. The band uses scenery, costumes and a narrator to help turn back the history pages.

"Romeo and Juliet," the Shakespearean tragedy, will be performed by The Acting Company on Sunday, Nov. 12. The Acting Company is under the direction of John Houseman of "Paper Chase" fame. The company, which was founded by Houseman, has performed "Camino Real," "The Italian Straw Hat," and "Mother Courage," most recently.

These persons slightly older than college students will remember the name of Fred Wring. Waring is still going strong, bringing his singers and dancers for an evening of big band style entertainment on Tuesday, Nov. 20. The group was founded 53 years ago but has changed with the years and will perform tunes from both yesterday and today.

Starting off spring semester's repertoire in the Celebrity Series will be The Chinese Circus on Saturday, Feb. 3. The Chinese Circus will present an exotic display of tumbling, juggling and balancing acts. This company, based in Taiwan, combines feats of skill with delicate oriental dances. The circus does not use the traditional animal acts like western ones, but The Dragon Dance, performed by girls conjures up the fire of that mythical beast.

The musical vaudeville "Chicago" is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 20. (Continued on page 8)

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## Show series in 13th year

(Continued from page 7)

The musical is about the life and loves of a chorus girl Roxie Hart and is set in the prohibition era in Chicago. "Chicago" is filled with song and dance but it is recommended only for mature audiences.

The professional ballet company Ballet West comes to the Celebrity Series on Tuesday, March 27. The company has performed internationally such works as "Swan Lake," "Symphony in C," "The Nutcracker" and "Coppelia." Ballet West was first seen at Shyrock Auditorium during the 1972-73 season.

The final event of the Celebrity Series will be "Godspell" on Saturday, April 7. There will be both a matinee and evening performances of this show. The show, which traces the events in the life of Jesus Christ through song, mime and makeup, was revived at the Drury Lane East and has been successfully updated with references to "Star Wars" and comedian Steve Martin, while still retaining most of the original production.

All Celebrity Series will take place in Shyrock Auditorium.



Give 'Em Hell Harry will be presented Oct. 7. Kevin McCarthy will portray former president, Harry S. Truman.

## SIU receives funds from Arts Council

Grants totaling \$3,200 were awarded to SIU by the Illinois Arts Council for funding of Rubble Factory performances, Marjorie Lawrence Opera Company and summer workshops.

Carbondale received \$1,500 for an exhibit and lecture series.

A total of \$31,797 was awarded to arts organizations in Jackson,

Marion, Richland and Williamson counties in a July meeting of the council in Chicago.

Illinois Ozarks Craft Guild awarded \$10.00 for personnel.

Marion County's Centralia Cultural Society received three grants amounting to \$1,075. These funds will be used for script and copyrighting workshops.

## Performances slated for end of river festival

Performances for the remaining season of the Mississippi River Festival will include Chicago, Tuesday, George Benson, Sunday,

Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Sept. 8, and Captain and Tennille, Sept. 10.

All performances at SIU at Edwardsville begin at 8 p.m. There

is reserved seating under a tent for 2,000 and lawn seating for thousands more.

Peggy Wells, general manager of the festival for the Nederlandse Organization, operator of the festival, said, "We try to gear the schedule to the public's demand."

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## Beatle albums re-released

Since Beatlemania continues to thrive in 1978, four consumer-available limited edition albums of music created and performed by the Beatles have been released by Capitol Records, Inc. at a price of \$15.98 each.

Leading the release is Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band Picture Disc version of the original album first released in June 1967. The new release is the most massive consumer-available Picture Disc release ever to be initiated by a major record company.

Special limited colored vinyl editions of three double-pocket Beatles albums are also available. They are: The Beatles, pressed in white vinyl; The Beatles 1962-1966 retrospective LP in blue-bordered jacket, pressed in blue vinyl; and The Beatles 1967-1970 retrospective LP in red-bordered jacket, pressed in red vinyl.

Beatlemania began in 1963 when John, Paul, George and Ringo first came to America for three consecutive appearances on the Ed Sullivan television program.

Between the years of 1964 and 1970 when the Beatles' members parted, they developed their music to a revolutionary art form which influenced and reflected the social, cultural and political pathos of an entire generation of young people.

All 19 Beatles LPs released by Capitol in America between 1964 and 1970 are Gold.

Through Beatlefest, reunion rumors, books, films and stage productions, original music by the Beatles is being heard by a new generation. Beatlemania continues.



The Fred Waring Show will present a blend of nostalgia and contemporary hits in big band style Nov. 28.

## Auditions for fall play Tuesday

Auditions for Kaufman and Hart's comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," will take place at 7 p.m. August 22 on the University Theatre stage. The play tells an old fashioned love story with comedic complications. Roles are available for twelve men and seven women of

various ages.

Call-backs for "You Can't Take It With You" will be held August 23 and rehearsals will begin August 24. The play will begin the University Theatre season on September 21. Prepared material is not required for auditions.

## Folk musicians live on WSIU

Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie perform their own kind of folk music in a live performance from Wolf Trap Farm Park at 8 p.m. Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Their performance will include American ballads from the Revolutionary and Civil Wars to ragtime, folk and country blues.

Seeger, 59, was the son of professional musicians and learned to play the five-string banjo in his youth. Guthrie, 31, son of the folk musician Woody Guthrie, grew up in a family that often composed songs while riding in the family car.

Both Seeger and Guthrie abandoned college to write music. Seeger went to Harvard for less than two years and then spent a year listening to recordings in the Archives of American Folk Music of the Library of Congress. He also spent months traveling around the United States.

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STUDENT CENTER



# Campus Briefs

Walter G. Robinson, assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, has been appointed committee chairman for the Conference and Seminar Committee of the National Council on Aging. Robinson has also been appointed to the National Membership Committee of the National Rehabilitation Administration Association.

Philip Davis, acting dean of the school of Engineering and Technology, accepted a check for \$2,000 from Clay Zerby, plant manager of Union Carbide's Gaseous Diffusion Plant at Paducah, Ky. The grant is for the advancement of the University's engineering and technology programs.

Overeaters Anonymous is a new self-help fellowship of compulsive overeaters who meet weekly in Carbondale. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. Interested persons may call 457-5629, evenings, for the location of the meeting.

Margaret Keyser Hill, professor of curriculum, instruction and media, is serving on the publications and international education committees of the International Reading Association. The association is the major professional organization for classroom teachers of reading, reading specialists and researchers.

The Underway Program is offering a basic rockcraft course and an orienteering course on Sept. 1-3. Each course costs \$30 plus equipment. Call Mark Cosgrove at Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

The Music School invites people to audition for the University Jazz Band. Auditions will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday and Friday this week and next Monday, Aug. 28, in Room 114, Altgeld. Persons interested need not be music majors. The conductor is Alexis Valk. Jeffrey Cotter, graduate assistant to Valk, said trombonists and sax players are especially needed for the 25-piece group. Persons interested may call 453-2283.

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale has scheduled a series of four diabetic education classes on Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12 and 19 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. All classes will be held in the First Floor Conference room of the hospital. A \$5 donation per family will be requested. Interested persons may call Marlene Matten or Sara Hargis at 549-0721, ext. 337.

The SIU Women's Club Newcomers invite all new faculty women and faculty wives to a get-acquainted open house at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, at University House. All first and second-year newcomers are invited to attend. Information and arrangements for rides may be obtained from Dorothy Voss, 549-5639.

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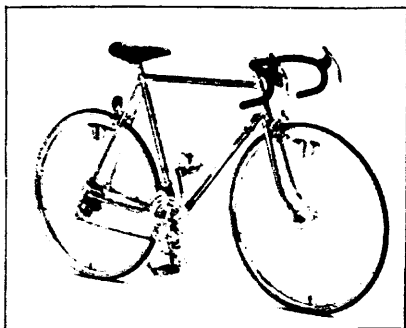
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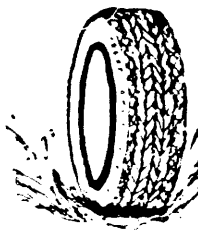
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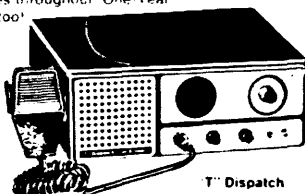
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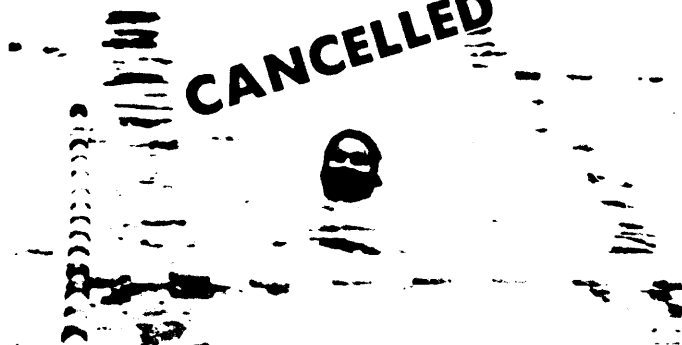
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T-Dispatch

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## CANCELLED



The current world record for treading water is 47 hours and 13 minutes. The Guinness Book of World Records, was contacted by Pete Bahn, Jr. who is attempting to break the record. August 22nd thru 24th, 1978. The record is for treading water with a person's head above water. Without treading water, a person can stay afloat for 47 hours and 13 minutes.

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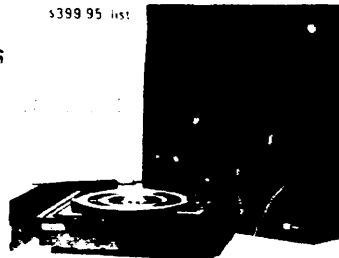
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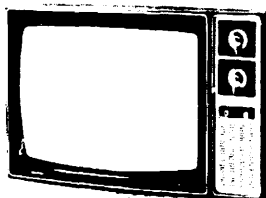
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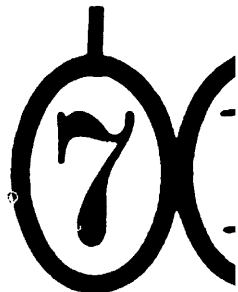
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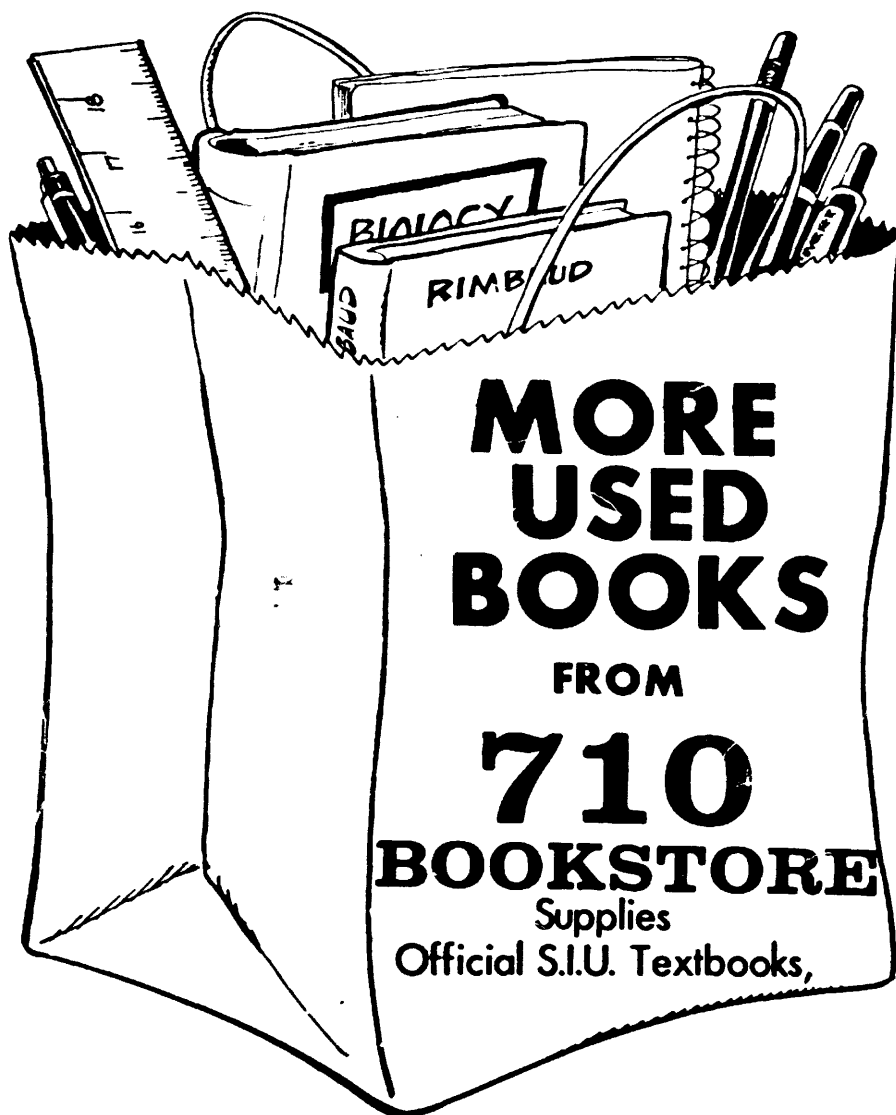


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# SIU attracts Chicago students because the word gets around

By Veronica Banks  
Student Writer

"Are you from Chicago?" is a natural question among SIU students, considering that 40 percent of the student population is from Cook or Lake county (surrounding the Chicago area).

The reasons that almost half of the student body is from Chicago vary among economical, sociological and environmental.

William Travelstead, assistant dean of student life, said, "Affiliation is the most predominant factor that brings Chicago students to SIU, whether it be through affiliation with their family or affiliation with their friends."

He said people go to SIU and find that they like it and thus perpetuates through the family or friends increasing the concentration of a group of people from one area.

The "party school" label attracts many students to SIU. Travelstead said, "Although many friends go back to Chicago and tell how much fun they had at SIU, they forget to inform their friends that they won't be returning because of failure."

Some people who have lived in the city all their lives are attracted to the lack of hustle and bustle at SIU and come because they are attracted to this way of living, he said.

Commenting on whether this large trend of Chicago students will continue, Travelstead said that it will be harder for sizable groups from that area to get in SIU and stay in the future.

He said people come to SIU and find that they like it and this perpetuates through the family or

friends increasing the concentration of a group of people from one area.

Before the Circle Park campus was built in Chicago, prospective students of the area did not have a big variety of universities to choose from and SIU became a big opportunity in 1963 when it got its state accreditation.

In comparison to Northern Illinois University, University of Illinois and Chicago Circle Park campus, SIU had a virtually open admission policy and this was a big attraction for the Chicago students wanting higher education who could not meet regular admission standards.

SIU offered a summer program where students not meeting the regular admission standards could enter during the summer on probation and get their grades up to prepare them for the fall semester.

Travelstead said this process has been quite successful but may not be continued in the future years because of the emphasis the state is putting on students to attend junior colleges before entering a university such as SIU.

Warren Brandt, president of SIU, said the biggest factor influencing the high concentration of Chicago students is the significant role that parents play in recruiting their family to SIU.

Parents recommend SIU either through their own experiences of attending SIU or from hearing good reports about the quality of the school, Brandt said.

In the question of the large concentration of Chicago students, Brandt said he treats the situation more with gratitude than with

speculation.

The campus is pretty and has the advantage of being in state as well as being recognized as a good school, Brandt said.

The railroad is another important factor that influences the Chicago students. Since Carbondale is on the railroad line students without cars can travel back and forth from home, according to Brandt.

He said naturally the affiliation of a friend who attended SIU the previous year and will be returning in the fall is a strong determinant drawing other Chicago students to the university.

Brandt said that the programming at SIU is important for those students interested in programs not offered in other public institutions.

Brandt said that Chicago has 70 percent of the state population and it's not so unusual that a large majority of Chicago students would attend SIU.

He said, "I feel family affiliations, friend contacts, quality programs and better environment provide a lot of what the Chicago students are after, and SIU has it to offer."

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## Prof. Casebeer receives grant for study in India

By University News Service

A higher education expert in the College of Education will work with educators in India this fall under the terms of a Fulbright-Hays travel grant.

Arthur L. Casebeer, professor in the department of higher education, will combine the Fulbright trip with a fall semester sabbatical leave from his teaching duties.

In addition to research in India, Casebeer also plans to travel and do consulting work in Norway, Sweden, the Soviet Union, Iran and Thailand.

Casebeer said he will work with Indian education officials in New Delhi to develop models for

improvement of university instruction, evaluation and testing.

He's also been asked by the U.S. Department of State to do a follow-up study of a series of United States-sponsored workshops for Indian college administrators.

In Scandinavia and Russia, Casebeer will compare higher education systems there to American practices. He will consult with Iranian educators in Teheran.

After completing his work in India, Casebeer will return to the United States by way of Thailand, where he will consult with Thai educators.

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# Rock stars taking over film capital

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—When rock star Alice Cooper announced this summer that he would donate \$27,000 to help save the tattered old HOLLYWOOD sign, he couldn't resist a little poke at movie stars for not coming to the aid of the movie capital's famous hillside landmark.

"The movie people have always looked down at rock 'n' roll," he said. "This is to show that rockers have a little class, too."

"Hell," responded an oldtime publicist, "no movie people could afford that kind of money."

An exaggeration, of course, but the press agent's remark reflected the altered facts of life in the entertainment subculture called Hollywood: Pop music is the new sugar daddy here.

The movies gave Hollywood its glamour, and the industry has ever since been the soul, if not the sustenance, of the city. The glamour — make that glitter lives on. Beverly Hills still has its mansions, Hollywood its clubs and the streets their parade of exotic cars.

But the movies no longer foot the bill.

Pop stars and record company executives are the ones tooling down Sunset Boulevard in Excaliburs and Ferraris now. And they are paying big prices for mansions left vacant by film stars, some of whom are acquiring more modest digs.

"This is the capital of the world for the record business, they're coming here from New York, Chicago, London, everywhere," said Stan Herman, a Beverly Hills real estate man who specializes in homes the size of some small towns. "It (the burgeoning of the recording industry) has bolstered the economy of Beverly Hills very much."

"When you read in the paper about certain areas having a recession and you've just sold a rock star a home for a million dollars cash, it makes you feel pretty good."

"The rock stars brought back the old mansions," Herman says, gratitude in his voice. "They usually come from meager beginnings and they want a big estate. They're making so much money they don't care what they spend. Money is just water, it doesn't matter to them."

"A guy stands up and sings in Dodger Stadium for a week and makes a million dollars — what's money to him?"

Herman says Beverly Hills mansions have quadrupled in price in four years, "just based on rock stars bidding against each other."

In nearby Malibu, once an exclusive beach retreat for the movie colony, music people have swarmed in. Bob Dylan built his dream house above the beach at an estimated cost of \$2 million.

Elton John recently took a fancy to Jennifer Jones' old five-acre estate and bought it for \$1 million. It's worth about \$2.5 million now.

When Alice Cooper took up golf, he ordered a chip-and-putt area added to the backyard of his Bel-Air home. Rod Stewart said price was no object when he ordered electronic gates for his Beverly Hills estate.

Music millionaires are spending fortunes and indulging whims the way movie stars did in the days of old Hollywood.

The old Beverly Hills Hotel, home of the Polo Lounge, remains a favorite of the film people. But increasingly, the elaborate parties at the big pink palace are thrown by music people.

One of the old hotel's regular guests is Atlantic Records President Ahmet Ertegun, who when he comes West pays from \$250 to \$500 a day for a bungalow, as John Denver and other pop music guests do.

Movies still make money, of course. But records make a lot more.

In 1977, the movie industry made \$2.37 billion at the box office.

# Ham radio operator aids blind to expand horizons

**WINNETKA, Ill. (AP)** — Jon Hollingshead is helping the blind put the world they can't see at their fingertips.

He teaches ham radio to sightless persons through free

correspondence courses offered by the Handley School for the Blind. Hollingshead, 38, is sighted and is a full-time science teacher at Deerfield Junior High School. He works at Handley in his spare time.

"I've taught ham radio to about 300 people over the last five years," said Hollingshead who has been a ham radio operator since he was 12. "But I haven't met more than a half dozen of them. They are scattered all over the United States. We also had several students in Australia."

Hollingshead has developed a ham radio text, written in Braille. Students can take the correspondence course either through use of the text or with cassette recordings supplemented by diagrams. He said a student who works at it can get a general class Federal Communications Commission license in six-to-eight months.

Handley's courses are paid for by contributions from interested persons. It is a nonprofit, private school.

One of Hollingshead's prize blind students is Byron Eguiguren, a

native of Ecuador who is head of Handley's linguistics department. Eguiguren listens intently to the high-pitched series of dots and dashes as Hollingshead sets the school's short-wave station into operation.

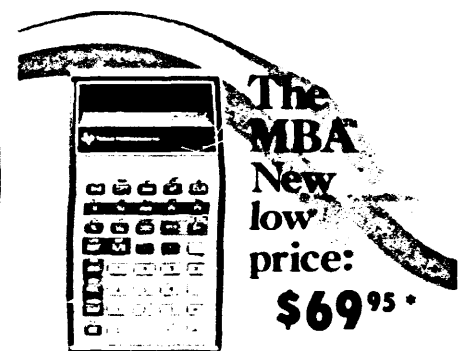
"He's been studying codes for less than a year and already can pick it up better than I can," said Hollingshead. "I have to write down each letter as it comes in or I get mixed up."

Eguiguren says that learning Morse code is similar to learning another foreign language. He is fluent in Spanish, German, French, Portuguese and Italian and knows some Russian. "Sometimes I even try a little English," he quipped.

At noon, Hollingshead tunes to 14.305 megahertz, where for an hour each day the American Council for the Blind sponsors a voice transmission network originating from various parts of the country. Blind operators check in over the network and make contact with friends from California, Arizona, South Dakota, Florida and Alabama.

"It's nice that the blind can contact each other, but we really encourage blind operators to get out and into the mainstream of life," said Hollingshead.

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### Road to success

This sign posted on the window of the Design Department's experimental car parked behind the Blue Barracks tried to explain why the roads

were difficult to travel for dorm-bound traffic (Staff photo by George Burns)

## Ehrlichman hired by network

By Sue Shellenbarger  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Convicted Watergate conspirator John Ehrlichman says the nation is not ready for Richard Nixon to return to public life.

"I think that's the role he yearns for, but I don't think the country is ready for that," the former White House aide said in a news conference Monday billed as his first public appearance since he left federal prison.

Ehrlichman, who lives in Santa Fe, N.M., was in Chicago to promote a daily news commentary radio program which he has agreed to do for the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Asked about Nixon's reported plans for a return to public life, including travels to Europe and China, Ehrlichman said the former president probably would like to act as an adviser to public officials.

"Nixon would want (Secretary of State) Cyrus Vance and President Carter to be calling and saying, 'We have a problem in Romania, or we're going through a major policy decision in Africa, and we'd like your view,'" Ehrlichman said.

"But I don't think that's in the cards. I don't think people are ready to turn to him for his views," he said.

Ehrlichman, his hair and beard heavily peppered with gray, joked frequently with reporters at a gathering in one of the city's most elegant hotels.

He said he believed his life "out among the people" has prepared him to comment on national news

events from a local perspective. "I have the added advantage of pretty well knowing the Washington story," he said.

Mutual President C. Edward Little said the system's hiring of Ehrlichman was in no way "checkbook journalism" because Ehrlichman "has been there" and can comment insightfully on national affairs.

Asked if some people wouldn't prefer that he kept quiet after serving his prison term, Ehrlichman, who would not reveal his salary, said he didn't know if the public was any more ready to accept him than Nixon.

He cited the success of his recent novel, "Company," the basis of a television serial, "Washington: Behind Closed Doors."

"I'm not aware that I'm making money off Watergate as such. If I couldn't carry my own weight as a commentator, I wouldn't do it. I have to come back to the question of whether I can live with it. That's the last analysis. I'm sure it (the radio program) is worth it on its merits. If I were running around like some kind of freak, that would be another thing. But if people are listening to me because I inform them, that's great."

Ehrlichman, Nixon's former top domestic advisor, said he has not spoken to Nixon or read his memoirs, "R.N.," and added that he doesn't intend to.

"There's no social basis for our relationship, and there never has been," said Ehrlichman.

He said he is not bitter toward the former president.

"...Bitterness is a very wasteful and debilitating emotion...it's not a very satisfying way to live," Ehrlichman said.

"I can honestly say I'm not bitter about anything. I pray a lot. It's all worked out of me over the years. (But) you can't go to jail for 1 1/2 years without scars. The loss of liberty is a devastating thing."

In connection with his 1974 dismissal by Nixon and his subsequent conviction on federal charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury, Ehrlichman has claimed that Nixon misled and lied to him about the Watergate affair.

Asked about an 18 1/2-minute gap, if silence in a taped White House conversation between Haldeman and Nixon three days after the Watergate break-in, one of the remaining mysteries of Watergate, Ehrlichman said, "I know nothing of it and never have."

But Ehrlichman attacked former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, saying Jaworski "didn't know what he was talking about" when he suggested that Nixon might have been responsible for the gap.

"My overall impression of the gentleman (Jaworski) was that he was not terribly well-informed about the investigations his office was conducting. There were a lot of mistakes in his book...My overall impression was that he was a figurehead in the investigation and he was not really in touch with it. He relied too heavily on the young men in his office."

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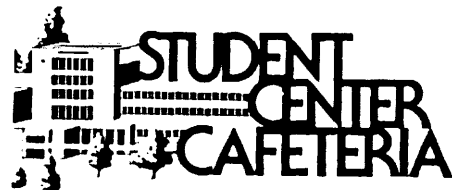
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# Ozark disease baffles doctors

PEORIA (AP) — The mysterious epidemic at Ozark Airlines appears over, but the mystery remains and line Anne Knippenberg is scared about the disease which nobody can name.

For four days last week, her colleagues at the airline's central reservations area here were stricken, one-by-one, by a strange malady which nobody has been able to identify. They began suddenly keeling over at their consoles, fainting and wobbling as they made their way down the stairs and outside to ambulances and fresh air.

By week's end, more than 90 reservation agents had caught the disease which nobody could explain.

"If I knew what was going on, if I knew what was happening, it wouldn't bother me," said Ms. Knippenberg. "It's the not knowing that bothers me. I'm scared."

Charles Ehrlert, an Ozark spokesman who shuttled back and forth from his St. Louis office several times last week, admitted Monday that the firm still had no idea what caused the epidemic among its employees.

Local, state and federal investigators had taken dozens of tests, and questioned scores of employees. But they had come up with nothing.

"We just don't know," said Ehrlert. "Nothing's been discovered, nothing's been discounted."

The problem began Tuesday morning when reservation agents

working at the Ozark central desk on the second floor of the Greater Peoria Airport began complaining of headaches and nausea. A few left the immediate area to lie down.

Gradually, as the morning wore on, more workers seemed to succumb to the malady and the word that something was wrong spread up and down the long tables which are lined with television reservation monitors governing Ozark's 17-state region. One agent afflicted twice during the week said she felt lightheaded and nervous. "It was kind of a feeling of being drugged," she said.

Bill Kane, a reservations agent, said he got scared as he watched what was happening around him. "It's not usual to have people falling over next to you," he said.

The employees say a kind of panic set in. Ambulances were called and workers swarmed out under the trees on the airport lawn. At least three persons were taken to the hospital, but none was hospitalized. Approximately half of the normal 120-person shift reportedly called in sick the following day. Of those who did show up, 42 went home or to the hospital.

An early theory that a pesticide spray was to blame has virtually been discounted. After the entire area was scrubbed down, several employees reported sick Thursday and Friday.

"We not only don't know what's causing the illness, we don't even

have a specific illness," Ehrlert said Monday. There are lots of symptoms, but they don't point to a single illness.

Ehrlert said Monday he hopes that an industrial hygienist will be able to come up with something based on air samples taken last Thursday and Friday. The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration also is studying air samples and the Peoria City County Health Department is looking at water samples, but none was able to pinpoint the cause.

Ehrlert refuses to talk about the possibility that the outbreak was psychosomatic, even though it virtually parallels an incident in 1974 in a Miami, Fla., school where dozens of students in a single class began complaining of headaches, dizziness, chills, nausea and weakness after seeing one member of the class get sick.

The phenomenon is known only by the term "mass hysteria."

Scientists familiar with the phenomenon are quick to point out that those stricken are truly sick, not merely faking an illness, but suggest some authorities reject the notion because of the psychological implications associated with it.

Ehrlert admitted that one of the employees was hyperventilating, a classic psychosomatic symptom, but denied that his work force had been decimated by only a strong suggestion of a disease.

## County Board injunction granted; ex-investigator's payment delayed

By Deb Browne

Staff Writer

A temporary injunction which would delay payment by the Jackson County Board of \$1800 to a former investigator in the public defender's office has been granted by Circuit Judge Peyton Kuncie.

The injunction, which was requested by Public Defender Lawrence Rippe, involved a cash settlement reached between the county board and the investigator, who claimed he had been wrongly fired.

Rippe was responsible for firing the employee. The county board's Legislative Committee announced the settlement at the Aug. 9 board meeting, finding by unanimous vote that Andrew Green has been "misfired" in December 1977.

Green was employed with federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds, which are administered by the county board. As program agent, the board is required by CETA grievance procedures to investigate the allegation and transmit a detailed report on the findings of the investigation to the Governor's Office of Manpower and Human Development. Rippe said no such report was filed anywhere.

Before the board vote, Rippe asked the Legislative Committee to state their findings for the record and make further explanations for the proposed actions. This request was denied.

Rippe said the board had taken a short cut in CETA grievance procedures when it voted to award the settlement.

"The significance of this is that

the board is telling me who I can fire and hire," Rippe said, adding that he thought the board feared a dispute with CETA. CETA currently pays the salaries of more than 275 participants employed by various agencies throughout the county, according to Maurice McCann, director of Jackson County CETA. Rippe asked for the injunction to delay the settlement until he can file a quo warranto action, which would put the burden on the county board to prove by what authority it acted in the Green case. Board Chairman Bill Kelley has said the board is responsible for all hirings and firings of CETA employees.

Kuncie excused the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office, which usually represents the board in legal disputes, from representing the board in the Green case. A motion by the office argued that it would be improper for the state's attorney's office to represent the board because the office is in close

contact with the public defender's office and because an assistant state's attorney had testified against Green in the hearing before the board's legislative committee.

Kuncie said the board will be required to find its own attorney. Kuncie also granted a motion by Rippe that he be excused from representing himself, and appointed attorney James A. Lawder to represent Rippe. Rippe said that representing himself and the office in the dispute would take time from his job as public defender.

Kelley said that it was ironic that Rippe has expressed concern over the cost to taxpayers posed by the \$1,800 settlement while the attorney's fees may cost them a lot more.

Kuncie also excused himself from hearing testimony on the merits of the case.

Kuncie set a hearing on the merits of the case at 9:30 a.m., Sept. 20.

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# Hartzog's harriers set for run at Fighting Illini

By Brad Belter  
Staff Writer

The SIU men's cross country team opens its schedule with a Midland Hills meet against familiar rival Illinois Sept. 16, and Coach Lew Hartzog can't wait.

Illinois has dominated the state's cross country competition in recent years, but with an improved squad running at home on Midland's hilly 5-mile layout, Hartzog said he expects a "tremendous meet."

Senior Mike Sawyer heads the cast of runners returning from last year's unit. At a smailish 5-8, 120 pounds, the Alton native was consistently the Saluki's top performer last year.

By virtue of his winning the NCAA District 5 meet in Des Moines last season, Sawyer qualified for the national finals, where, on an icy day, he ran against competitors that included the redoubtable Henry Rone.

Also returning this fall are Paul Craig and Mike Basse, who ordinarily ran second and third, respectively, behind Sawyer last year.

These three runners, Hartzog said, "work harder and come as close to pushing themselves to the maximum than any others I've been around in a long time."

Nevertheless, whether the Salukis can improve as a team will depend largely on the efforts of second-year men Tom Fitzpatrick and Scott McAllister, Hartzog said.

He said that the best cross country teams have at least five runners who are capable of running to their "potential" every time out.

"The improvement of these two McAllister and Fitzpatrick will make us a tough team," Hartzog said.

Telltale signs of that improvement were seen last year, especially at the Indiana Invitational. The Salukis finished a surprising fourth in Bloomington against the likes of Southeast Conference champion Kentucky and perennially strong squads from Eastern Tennessee and Murray State.

"At that meet we had five guys running as well as they can run," Hartzog said.

Hartzog bases his optimism for

this year's team on the premise that some good competition from several newcomers will ensure that each runner performs as well as he is capable of doing.

Karsten Schulz, a Sykesville, Md., freshman who was the state's high school champion in cross country and in the indoor mile, pairs with Thornton High School's Bill Moran to give the Saluki harriers a formidable youth corps.

Several other freshmen, including Carbondale natives Bob Hesketh and Earl Laser and Cobden's Chris Ruegger, have surprised Hartzog with their progress so far.

"We've been working out hard and there's several freshmen who look good," Hartzog said, "but who knows how they'll look when we put the juice to 'em."

As of now, practice consists of workouts at 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Runners whose class schedule conflicts with the morning session train on their own, Hartzog said.

"But they still get their miles in," he said. "They have to."

Hartzog said that this year's team is, collectively, in better physical condition for such an early start in the season than most of the other squads he's coached in his 18 years at SIU.

Despite all the positive signs that point to a good year, Hartzog isn't expecting the impossible.

"We probably won't go undefeated. We're not that type of cross country team," he said. But we're certainly aiming for the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) title. We just want to be a real good team."

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"We probably won't go undefeated. We're not that type of cross country team," he said. But we're certainly aiming for the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) title. We just want to be a real good team."

After the dual meet against Illinois, which this year was scheduled a week later than normal, the Salukis' home agenda includes meets against Kansas Sept. 30 and Murray State Oct. 4.

## Fregosi sparks Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Jim Fregosi asked a lot of questions while he played for the California Angels and three other teams. Now he combines knowledge, enthusiasm and intensity as he leads the Angels in a challenge for the American League West pennant.

At 19, Fregosi became a regular player with the Angels after being one of their first choices in the expansion draft that created the team. At 36, he is the youngest manager in the major leagues, tabbed by club owner Gene Autry last June 1 to achieve the dream of a pennant.

"My goal," says the uninhibited skipper, "is to become the best manager in baseball."

Fregosi played under five managers — Bill Rigney with the Angels, Billy Martin and Frank Lucchesi at Texas, Yogi Berra with the New York Mets and Chuck Tanner at Pittsburgh.

"I've never been shy when it comes to asking questions and I believe this has served me well," the young manager said. "I learned their reasoning from all the

managers I played for.

"It is my hope to be able to use the best of each in my career with the Angels. I have my own ideas on what we should do, but it's really according to the club, the players you have."

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# Lasorda: Dodgers still family

NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Tom Lasorda still claims his Los Angeles Dodgers are one big happy family—and he plans to make sure they understand that in the wake of their locker-room rumble.

Fitcher Don Sutton and first baseman Steve Garvey were involved in an altercation Sunday before the Dodgers' 5-4 victory over the New York Mets. Both were left with facial bruises and scratches after wrestling to the locker room floor. "There was more clawing and scratching than punches being thrown," said a Dodger source.

Following the incident, Lasorda said he expected to meet with his two stars before the Dodgers opened a two-game set with the Expos in Montreal Monday night.

"We have a lot of love and respect for each other," Lasorda said of his

team. "Our philosophy is togetherness and this will be rectified."

A story in the Washington Post sparked Sunday's scuffle. It quoted Sutton as saying, "All you hear about on our team is Steve Garvey, the All-American boy. Well, the best player on the team the last two years—and we all know it—is Reggie Smith. As Reggie goes, so goes us."

"Reggie doesn't go out and publicize himself. He doesn't smile at the right people or say the right things. He tells the truth even if it sometimes alienates people. Reggie's not a facade or a Madison Avenue image. He's a real person. He and Richie Allen are the two most totally misrepresented players I ever met. They are wonderful people with wrong reputations."

Sutton wouldn't discuss the altercation—but he did say he wouldn't apologize to Garvey for the published statements he made about him.

Garvey brushed off the incident. "I think we are a team and should act as a team. If there are any differences they should be kept in the clubhouse and not kept outside," he said. "That's the way my life is oriented."

Garvey added that he went over to Sutton before Sunday's game and asked the Dodgers' right-hander if he had been quoted correctly in the article. Sutton reportedly gave him a few minutes. Sutton reportedly pushed Garvey and the tussle began.

"I expressed my regrets that something has come up totally irrelevant to what a team stands for," Garvey said.

## Horton powers Jays past Rangers

TORONTO (AP)—Willie Horton hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning and Alan Ashby's two-run single capped a five-run fifth that propelled the Toronto Blue Jays past the Texas Rangers 8-6 Monday.

With Texas ahead 6-2, Dave McKay led off the Toronto fifth with a single off Dock Ellis and Tim

Johnson doubled him to third. First baseman Mike Hargrove then dropped a routine throw on Rick Bosetti's grounder, allowing the first run of the inning to score.

Roy Howell's grounder scored the second run. Horton's single delivered another and chased Ellis, then Jim Lumbarger. 4-8, walked

John Mayberry and Otto Velez before Ashby's hit put the Blue Jays ahead 7-6. Ashby hit his eighth homer of the season for Toronto in the eighth inning.

Tom Murphy, 5-9, blanked the Rangers over the final 3 2-3 innings for the victory in relief of Baylor Moore.

## Crab Orchard's Hicks sails to win

The Crab Orchard sailing club held its third race of the fall series Sunday at Crab Orchard Lake.

In the Flying Junior division, Al

### Tryouts slated for women athletes; physicals also set

Anyone interested in trying out for the women's volleyball team can attend tryouts at Davies Gymnasium Tuesday through Friday at 3:30 p.m. For more information, contact Debbie Hunter, women's volleyball coach at Room 206 of Davies Gym or call her at 536-5566.

Women's tennis Coach Judy Auld will hold tryouts for anyone interested in playing on the team at 4 p.m. every day this week.

Women athletes who need orthopedic exams should sign up at Davies Gym training room Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Only fall sport women athletes are accepted.

Medical exams for all WIA athletes will be held Aug. 24, 29 and 31 from 4:00 p.m. Check with Sally Perkins to see which day you are scheduled. Any prospective WIA participants should plan to take physicals at these dates. Those interested in further information should contact Perkins in Room 206 of Davies Gym or call 536-5566.

### Keefe sails on; wins 'Ms. Match'

Skipper Sally Keefe won the SIU sailing club's "Ms. Match" July 28 at Crab Orchard Lake. The regatta, open to women skippers and crews only, saw Roni Markwell take second with a score of 17.50.

Keefe topped all scorers with a 12.25.

Janet Braam took third with 17.75, Pam Karcher fourth with 22, Joyce Goldstein fifth with 24 and Anna Tellos sixth with 31 points.

#### MUSIC DIRECTOR

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The appointment of John E. Dudd as director of the Julius Hartt School of Music has been announced by Donald A. Matran, director of the University of Hartford's Hartt College of Music.

Dudd comes from Ann Arbor, Mich.



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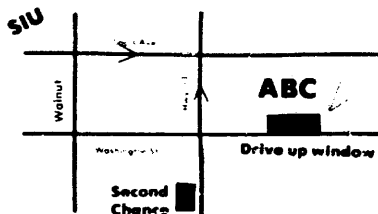
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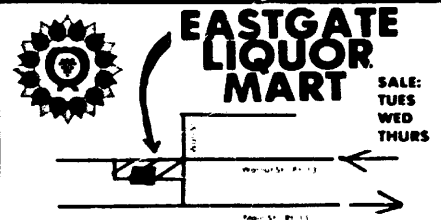
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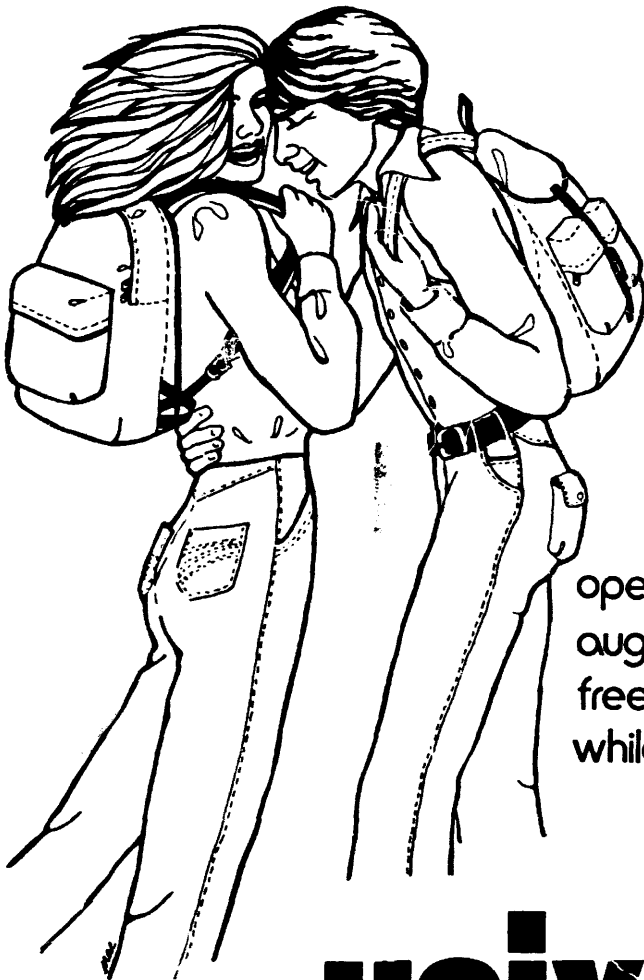
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# Intramural season to begin; referees needed immediately

By Brad Bether  
Staff Writer

SIU students who frequent the Arena fields, Recreation Center and various other campus sweatboxes can attest to the popularity of intramural athletics at the university.

Indeed, if Jean Paratore, coordinator of intramural sports, is asked how the registration for this fall's activities is going, her immediate response is a delighted chuckle.

But, while this year's program is sure to produce its share of one-run ball games and 20-footers at the buzzer, there is always a mud puddle on the pitcher's mound or a rim without a net that can detract from the quality of the competition.

One of the mightiest muddlers of intramural sports usually turns out to be a lack of officials—either in quality or quantity, Paratore said, depending on the sport.

"For specific sports such as floor hockey and football, we do have problems getting people who know what they're doing," she said. "The rules are difficult and there's a lot of contact in these sports."

The contact leaves more room for interpretation of the rules when making a decision, Paratore said.

Because most students are more familiar with baseball rules, the quality of officiating is usually better for the 12-inch softball tournaments that are a staple of the fall intramural calendar, Paratore said.

However, because there are up to seven games going on at once and because many of the softball officials also compete, a shortage of umpires may result.

Paratore said 30 to 40 softball officials are needed to ensure that two arbiters are present to work each game.

"This year," she said, "we're just trying to get as many (students) as we can to sign up and then putting them through a training program."

The training programs are something new, she said.

"What we do is go over the rules, the proper positioning, and arrange working hours for the events," Paratore said.

For the upcoming softball tournaments, registered teams will compete in practice games to give each umpire a chance to work two or three innings before the tournament begins, she said.

Still, Paratore warns competitors not to expect perfect officiating.

"This isn't the American or National League," she said. "Why, we see on television that even they (the umpires) make mistakes."

Those students interested in officiating should talk to Joyce Craven, assistant coordinator for intramural sports, at the Recreation Center, room 135.

Officials for softball are needed by August 24, while September 6 is when floor hockey officials are scheduled to meet.

Students not rated by an officiating organization are paid \$3.25 per game, as opposed to \$3.50 per game for those who are rated. To be paid, an ACT Family Financial Statement for the student must be on file at the Student Work Office.

The fall intramural schedule includes:

- Twelve inch softball: men, women and co-rec. Captain's meeting and due date for rosters is Aug. 29. Late entries are accepted until 5 p.m. Aug. 30 with a \$2 late fee.

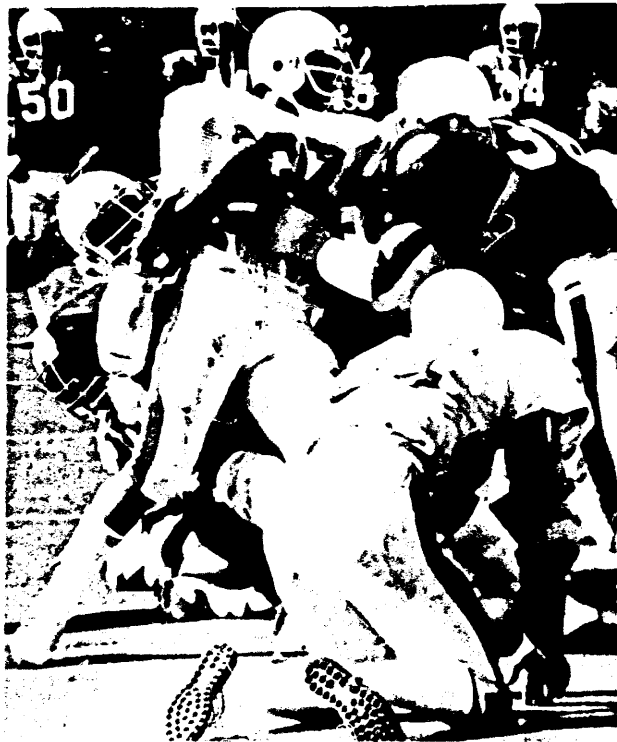
- Tennis tournaments. Entries for men's and women's singles are due Aug. 31. Double entries must be in by Sept. 14, while those couples interested in mixed doubles must enter by Sept. 23.

- Floor hockey. Men's and women's entries due Sept. 5.

- Eighteen-hole golf tournament Sept. 11 at Midland Hills Country Club. Registration, which costs \$4 for students and \$5 for faculty, closes Sept. 7.

- Badminton tournament. The deadline for singles is Sept. 28, for doubles Oct. 5, and for mixed doubles, Oct. 12.

- A Malaysian game called "Sepak Takraw" will be played every Saturday at Pulliam gym from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Sept. 9. The game uses a ball and a badminton net. Players score points by sending the ball over the net without using the hands. Rules and strategy will be taught.



**Stop that man!**

Danny Graves (37), a running back on the Saluki football team, ran into a wall of tacklers led by Mark Michuda (36) and Rocky Robinson (54) at an

afternoon workout at McAndrew Stadium last week. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

## Football, golf walk-ons needed

Those people interested in trying out for the Saluki football team should report to McAndrew Stadium Tuesday at 6 p.m., Head Coach Rey Dempsey said Monday.

All who plan to attend should come prepared to work out with the team. The new season begins Sept. 9 at Drake University.

There will also be a meeting for

persons interested in trying out for the men's golf team Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 119 of the Arena. Saluki golf Coach Jim Barrett encourages all walk-ons to attend. The golfers have meets scheduled in the fall and spring.

For more information on tryouts, contact the Saluki athletic office at 453-5311.

# Proposed athletics budgets may have to be trimmed

(Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part series on the proposed men's and women's athletics budgets at SIU).

There is a real problem with the budget requests by the men's and women's athletics departments—lack of funds.

And the University has been debating for over a month on how to avoid cutting nearly \$500,000 from the budget requests made earlier by both Gale Sayers, men's athletics director and Charlotte West, women's athletics director.

Sayers is requesting \$1,734,153 and West is asking for \$675,941, for a total budget proposal of \$2,410,094.

A large chunk of the athletic budget comes from the student. Every full-time student at SIU pays \$20 each semester which goes toward the athletics program. Fifteen dollars of that fee goes to the men's department and the remaining five goes to the women.

George Mace, vice-president for university relations, is expected to make a decision on the requests, but indicated over the summer that he projected \$1,922,720 to be available for intercollegiate athletics in the 1978-79 fiscal year.

The difference in the amounts requested by the athletics directors and the amount Mace projected would be available is \$487,374. Mace has been looking for additional sources of revenue to meet the requests, but added that if other money is not available, then cuts will have to be made in both programs.

He cited inflation and the channeling of funds into women's sports as the main reasons for the financial problems of men's programs at SIU.

The Intercollegiate Athletics



## The Mad Serbian

By George Csolak  
Sports Editor

Committee (IAC) reviewed the budget requests and presented them to Mace earlier in the summer and recommended that both programs are underfunded and because intercollegiate athletics are related to the university as a whole, the university should make a commitment to fund the programs.

The committee also said that SIU should continue its attempt to increase the current means generating revenue. And the university should also consider alternative sources of funding including state funds, local funds, reallocation of university funds and an increase in student fees.

Mace is working on a prepared budget that will include these recommendations for additional sources of funding. The recommendations will be discussed with SIU President Warren Ivanoff.

The projected fiscal year funds include \$257,000 from student athletic fees; \$564,000 in state salaries for coaches; \$47,000 from the state for air travel and \$454,500 in self-generated money from ticket sales, contributions, television, etc.

Many students are probably wondering just where their student fees

are going. After all, the biggest part of the athletic funding comes from the student.

Sayers' proposal for the men's program called for \$621,000 in student fee money, \$486,220 in state money for coaches salaries and \$43,000 in air travel money for the use of university aircraft, also dependent on state money. The combined total is \$1,149,220.

The Saluki athletics director also included in his proposal what he labeled as estimated general income. His projected budget figures were \$200,000 from ticket sales, \$75,000 in contribution money from alumni and friends, \$12,300 in concession money, \$10,000 from advertising and program sales and \$64,500 in guarantees from other teams that play SIU, whether they are conference or nonconference opponents.

He also expected to get \$40,000 from the West Texas State-Wichita State football game, which was supposed to be televised, but the game will not be shown after all. So this cannot be figured into the proposal. But when he made up his budget request, Sayers included the money which gave the general estimated income part of the budget a

total of \$401,500.

Another division of the budget that Sayers included was money that was already in the athletic fund or the estimated income carryover from the last few years. He figured \$38,000 that SIU had earned from participating in the NCAA basketball tournament two years ago, and the baseball regionals and College World Series money also collected in 1977-78. Another \$15,000 came from the baseball and basketball teams winning the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) championship in those years.

Also included in this category is \$130,000 which was our share of two MVC football games which were televised, making the estimated income carryover total \$183,432.

The total budget, thus, is \$1,734,153 for the men. If you take away the \$40,000 television money lost when the West Texas-Wichita State football game was scrapped, the total budget proposal would be \$1,694,153.

All of these figures are projected sources of funding, except the estimated income carryover. That money was already in the fund. When Sayers makes up the budget proposal, he has to include everything—all of the money in the fund as well as what he expects to get from the various sources.

This budget proposal can be further broken down into two categories—fixed operating expenses and general operating expenses.

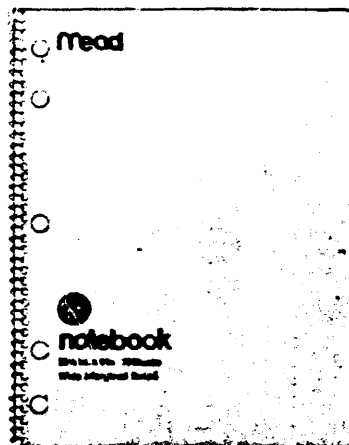
(Next: Athletics Director Gale Sayers' proposed fixed and general operating expenses will be presented and explained).

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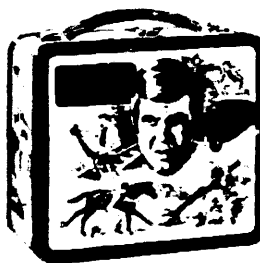
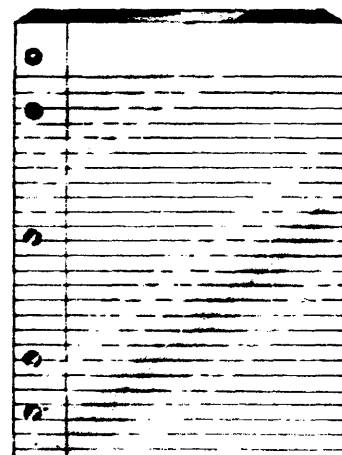


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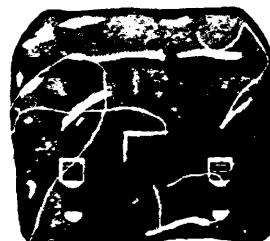
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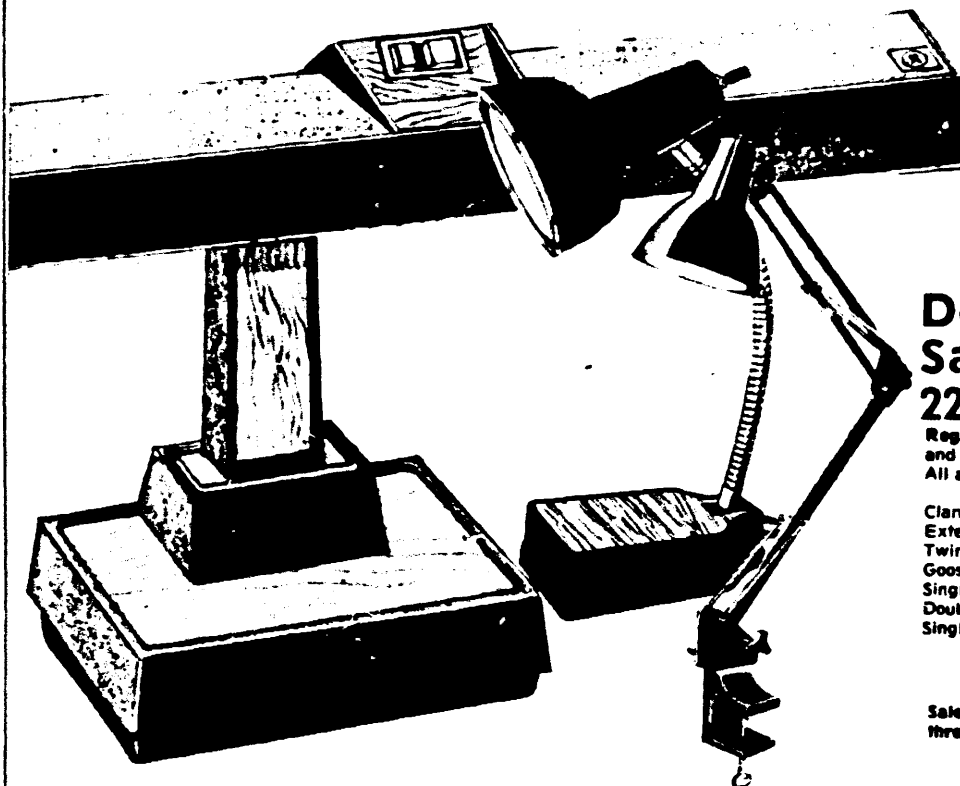
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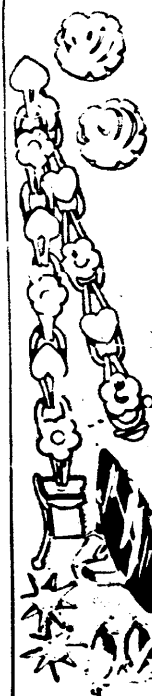
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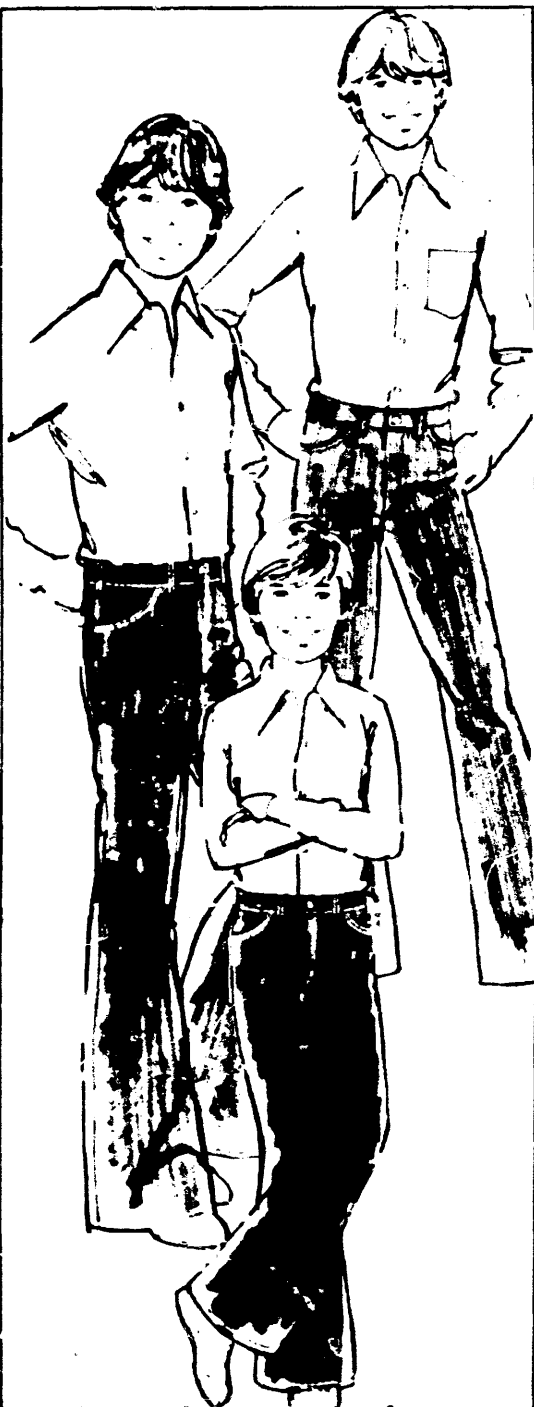
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Reg. \$8. Plain Pockets™ western jeans for boys have everything our men's Plain Pockets™ have: the fit, the fabric, and the styling. And nothing on the back pockets. Rugged cotton/polyester denim with flare leg or big bell bottoms in sizes 8 to 12 regular, and 8 to 14 slim.

Sale 7.20 Plain Pockets™ pre-washed denims. 8 to 12 regular, 8 to 14 slim. Reg. \$9.

Sale 7.20 Plain Pockets™ flares and big bells. Varsity sizes 25 to 31. Reg. \$9.

Sale 7.20 Plain Pockets™ flare leg denims, Husky sizes 27 to 36. Reg. \$9.

Sale 7.60 Plain Pockets™ flare leg cords. Varsity sizes 25 to 31. Reg. 9.50.

# Final week 20% off all our Plain Pockets®

Plain Pockets®  
for men.  
Sale 7.99



Reg. \$10. Plain Pockets® western jeans sport the same great fit, the same great fabric, the same great choice as the big seller.

Flare or wide bell styling in 14 oz. cotton/polyester or 100% cotton denims. The big difference between us and them is the pocket and the price.

Sale 8.00. Plain Pockets® cotton/polyester cords. Reg. \$11.

Sale 9.60. Plain Pockets® pre-washed denims. Reg. \$12.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, Aug. 26.

This Is JCPenney

**Great looking clothes  
+ Great special prices  
= Great Buys for mom.**

**Special  
4 for \$5**

Little boys' shirts.  
Short-sleeved crewnecks  
in solid or striped  
polyester/cotton knit.  
S, M, L for sizes 4 to 7.

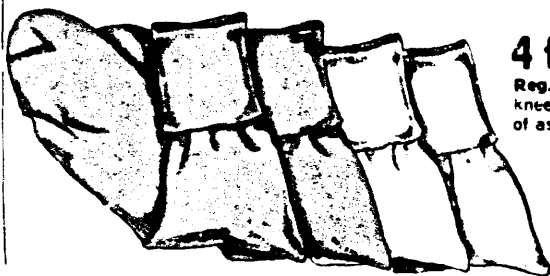


**Special  
1.99**

Boys' pullover.  
Long-sleeved crewneck  
is polyester/cotton knit.  
Choose colorful stripes  
in S, M, L, XL for 8 to 20



**20% off sock sale**



**4 for 2.29**

Reg. 4 for 2.99. Girls' orlon/nylon  
knee highs in packages  
of assorted colors. S, M, L.

**3 for 1.19**

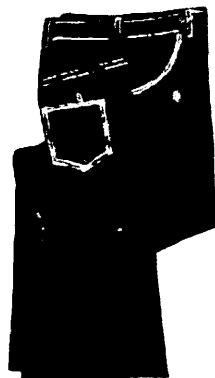
Boys' dress and casual socks  
come in popular colors. Orlon®  
acrylic, cotton/polyester/nylon  
and all cotton.  
Orlon®/nylon crew.  
reg. 69¢. Sale 55¢  
Striped denim look,  
reg. 89¢. Sale 71¢  
Terry tube, reg. 79¢. Sale 63¢  
Cushion crew, reg. 1.09. Sale 87¢



This **JCPenney**

**Special  
3.99**

Boys' jeans.  
Pre-washed polyester/  
cotton denim jeans with  
contrast stitching. 2  
front pockets. 4 to 7  
regular and slim



**Special  
3.99**

Boys' jeans.  
Flare leg western jeans  
are polyester/cotton  
knit. Regular and slims  
8 to 16. Double knee to  
size 12.



**Special  
6.49**

Girls' jeans.  
Pre-washed all-cotton  
denim jeans have flapped  
front pockets. 7 to 14  
and slim.



**Special  
3 for \$10**

Girls' jeans.  
Boxer waist jeans are  
polyester/cotton denim  
with swing pockets,  
contrast stitching  
4 to 6x.



**A little  
touch  
of nature  
at a  
little price.**

## **Special 9.99 Hanging baskets.**

A fantastic assortment of rich, full hanging baskets. Including all your favorites like the beautiful "Roosevelt Fern" and many more. All in 10" pots and ready to hang anywhere.



## **House plants.**

A luxurious assortment of strong healthy house plants in lots of different varieties. Choose several and create your own arrangements to fit your decor. One or more plants per pot.

**Sale 69¢** Reg. 99 3" pots.

**Sale 1.99** Reg. 2.99 4" pots.

**Sale 6.95** Reg. 8.95 6" pots.

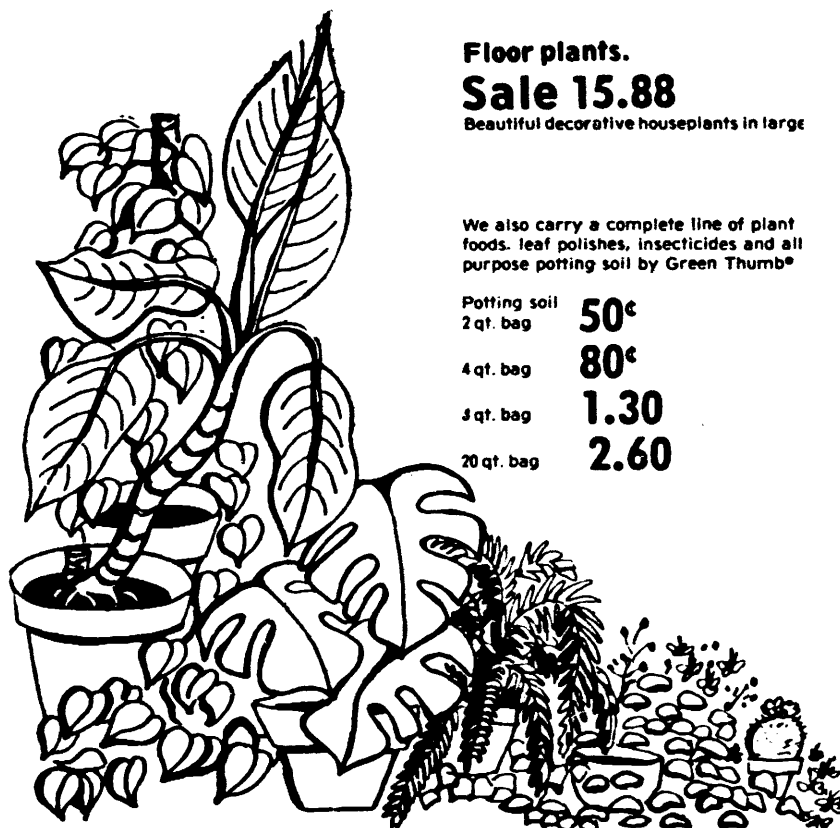
## **Floor plants.**

**Sale 15.88**

Beautiful decorative houseplants in large

We also carry a complete line of plant foods, leaf polishes, insecticides and all purpose potting soil by Green Thumb®

Potting soil	<b>50¢</b>
2 qt. bag	
4 qt. bag	<b>80¢</b>
3 qt. bag	<b>1.30</b>
20 qt. bag	<b>2.60</b>



## **30% off entire line of Macrame Plant Hangers.**

Save 30% on our entire line of colorful macrame plant hangers. Choose from a wide assortment of single and double styles. The sale price does not include macrame sets with the pot or macrame kits.



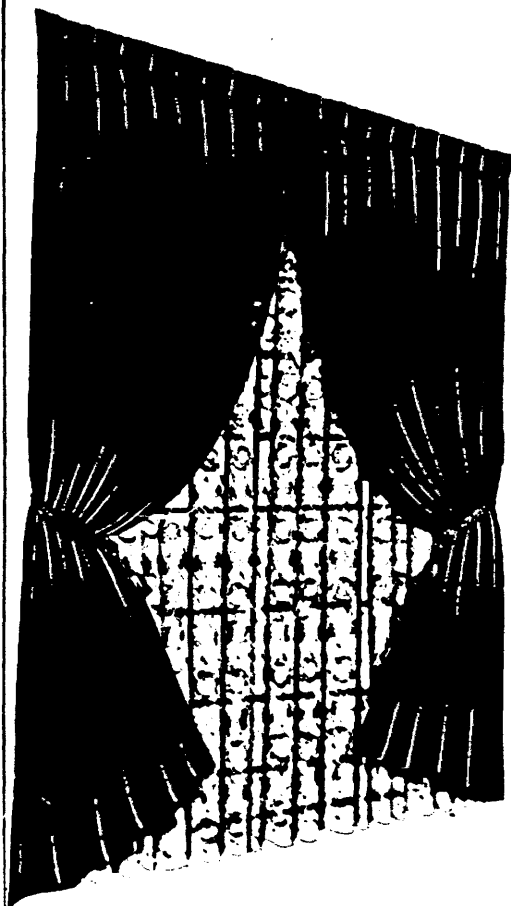
**Dial everything  
from a dress  
to a dinette set.**

**Shop by phone  
from the JCPenney  
Fall and Winter  
Catalog.**

Shop Penney's Catalog. Call 457-3325  
Carbondale Call 993-2945 toll free  
Marion. Call 348-8733 toll free from  
DuQuoin, Pinckneyville, Tamaroa,  
Elkville.

**This  
is JCPenney**





# Beautiful buys for the home or the dorm.

## Antique Satin Drapes

**9.88** pr. 48x84

**21.88** pr. 75x84

Rich flowing Antique Satin draperies with 100% acrylic foam backing to keep the heat out in the summer and in during the cold weather months. In solid tones that are sure to accent any decor.

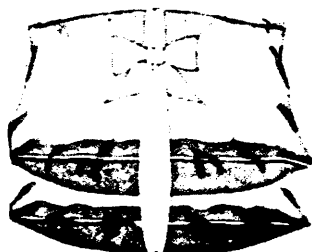
Check out our complete line of sheers in solid or lace styling.



Use your JCPenney charge card. For application stop at Credit and Layaway department.

## Special 1.99

Traditional all over floral print on soft sheared velour towel of cotton/polyester. Mix and match with coordinating solid colors. Hand, 1.39 Washcloth, 99¢



## Pillows

**Special 3.99** Standard

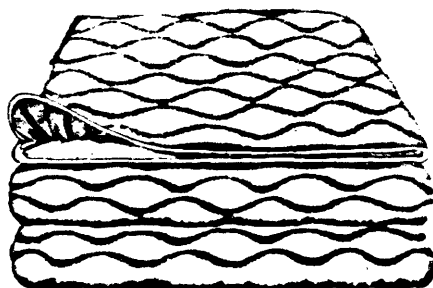
Light polyester pillows are a super buy at this low price. Cotton ticking. Solid cover.

## Mattress Pads

**Special 4.88** Twin Size

Durable mattress pads have 100% polyester covering and filling that won't lump, sonic quilting means no broken threads.

Full ..... **Special 6.88**  
Queen ..... **Special 8.88**  
King ..... **Special 10.88**



## Blankets

**Special 6.99** Twin/Full

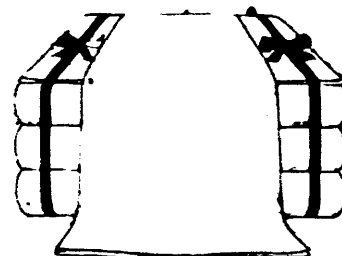
Lightweight polyester thermal blanket woven for comfort in summer, insulates when topped by another blanket. Machine washable. 72x90"

## Sheets

**2.79** Twin

Thrifty white muslin sheets and cases are no-iron cotton/polyester for long wear and easy care. Flat and fitted are the same low price.

Pillow Cases ..... 2.09  
Full Size ..... 3.59

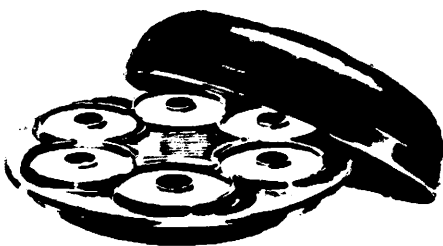


Prices in effect through Sunday, Aug. 27.

**This is JCPenney**

## Sale 12.99

Reg. 24.99 Northern Donut Bakery (TM) makes hot fresh donuts in minutes. Has non-stick cooking surface for easy clean up.



**Fast food gourmet savings.**

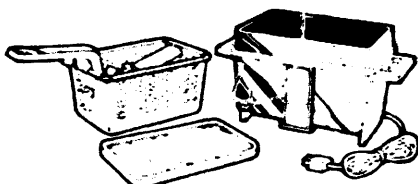
## Sale 6.99

Reg. 11.99. Hamilton Beach Little Mac lets you cook one hamburger or a sandwich in just seconds. Easy to clean.



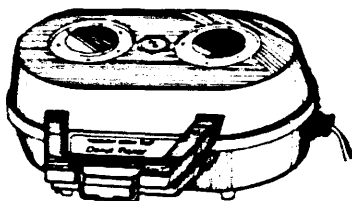
## Sale 15.99

Reg. 29.99 Hamilton Beach Double Mac does everything his little brother does only two at a time. Non-stick coating and you can immerse the cooking tray.



## Sale 12.99

Reg. 22.99. Hamilton Beach Mac Fry deep fries and grills. Uses 2 cups of oil. Non-stick coating, detachable cord storage lid.



## Sale 12.99

Reg. 22.99 Hamilton Beach Donut Maker. Besides delicious donuts you can follow the recipe to make bagels, muffins and biscuits.

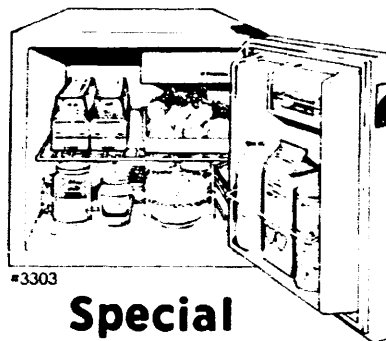
# Closeout sale save 45% on 45 pc. ironstone sets.



## Sale 29.99

Orig. \$55. Dress-up your dinner table with our ironstone dinnerware. Beautiful yet durable pieces go from oven to freezer. Perfect for microwave ovens, too. Dishwasher safe. 45 pc. service for 8 includes eight each: 10-in. dinner plates, cups, saucers, soup/cereal bowls, dessert/salad plates; plus covered sugar bowl, creamer, platter, and vegetable dish. Available in 5 colorful designs.

## Special buy on dorm size refrigerators.



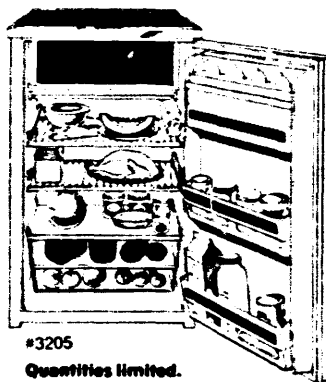
#3303

## Special 99.95

Compact refrigerator with 1.8 cu. ft. capacity

- Freezer compartment
- One full width sliding shelf
- Temperature control
- Magnetic gasket

#3303



#3205

Quantities limited.

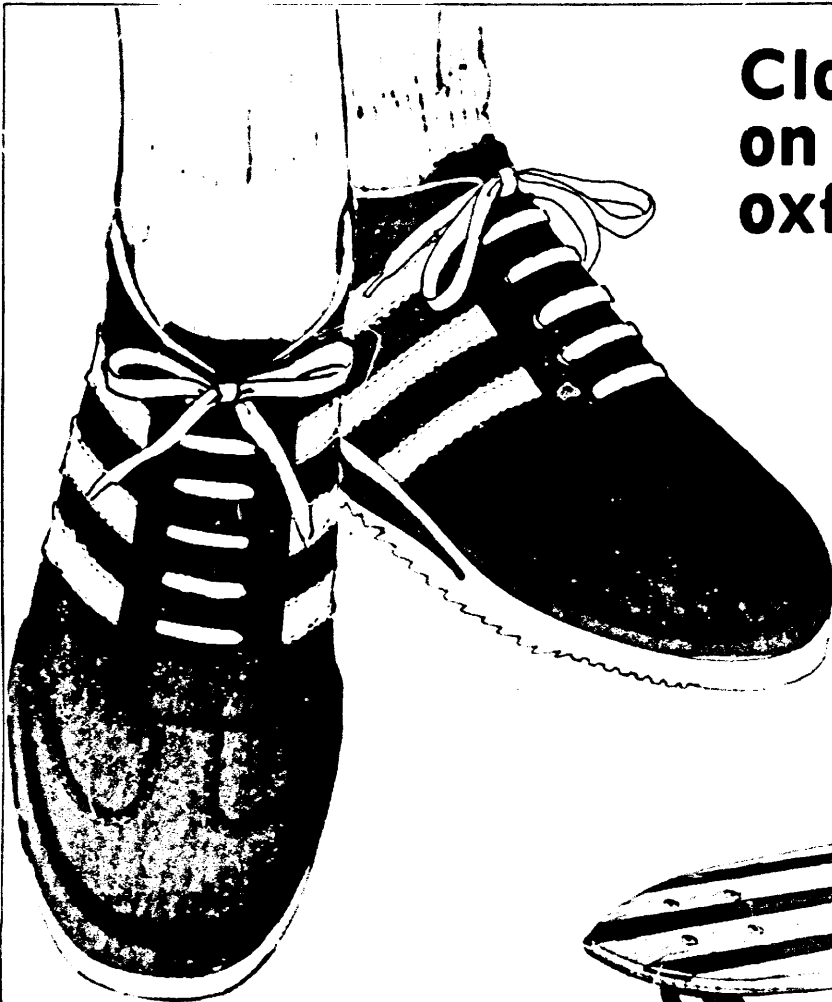
## Special 139.95

Compact refrigerator with 4.5 cu. ft. capacity

- Woodgrain vinyl top
- Freezer compartment
- Push-button defrost
- Temperature control

#3205

This is JCPenney



## Close out sale on athletic oxfords.

**Sale 9.99**

Reg. 14.99. Men's and boys' athletic shoes are ready for action on or off the court. Soft, suede leather with padded collars, wedge heels and sure-grip crepe soles.

**Sale 6.99**

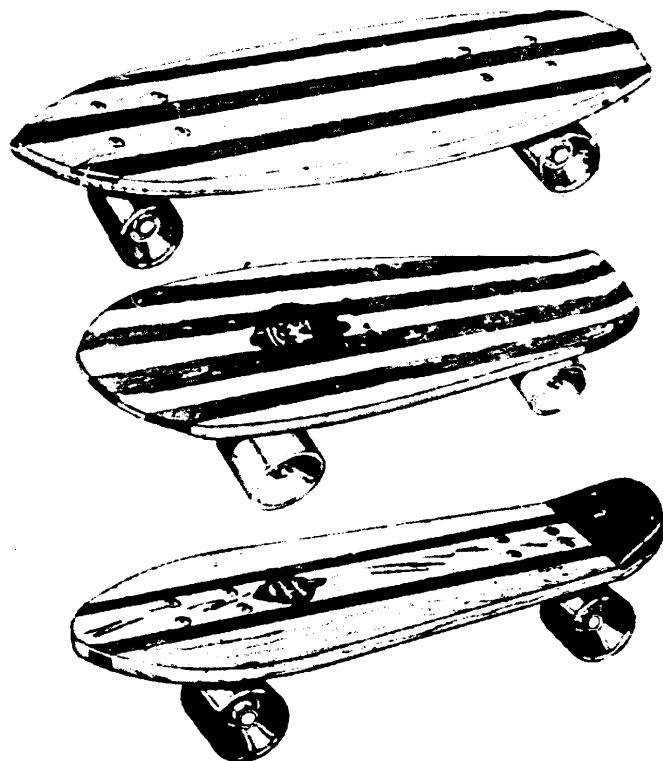
Reg. 11.99. Children's sizes

**Sale 9.99**

Reg. 17.99. Leather sport shoe sports triple stripes and vinyl covered padded collar, molded foam rubber insole. Men's and big boys' sizes.

**30% to 60% off our entire  
line of skateboards.**

**Choose from a wide  
selection of beginners  
and professional style  
skateboards. Included  
are these pictured and  
more.**



**Sale 15.99**

Orig. 49.99. Ultra-Pro 30" laminated wood skateboard has Track Force II trucks and sealed precision bearings.

**Sale 12.99**

Orig. 29.99. ProWood 1 oak skateboard has kicktail, Track Force trucks and sealed precision bearings.

**Sale 11.99**

Orig. 39.99. Hobie 800 24" wood skateboard has inlaid racing stripes, Pro-trucks and precision wheels.

**This  
is JCPenney**



**Save \$4 gal.**  
on our finest quality  
interior paint.

### Sale 8.99

Reg. 12.99. Limited 8 year warranty. One and Only, for one coat coverage in a low luster with the washability and durability of enamel. Five popular colors.

Limited Warranty: If this JCPenney paint fails to cover in one coat when applied according to label instructions or if it fails because of a defect in materials within the specified number of years, we will replace it or refund your purchase price. Application of replacement paint is excluded. Just contact the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

### Save \$3

Reg. 8.99. Sale 5.99 gal. Latex texture paint hides wall and ceiling problems with a Mediterranean stucco finish.

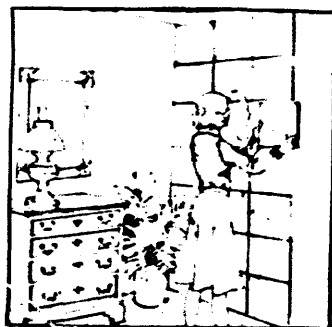
### Save \$3

Reg. 10.99. Sale 7.99 gal. Limited 4 year warranty. Flat white ceiling paint. Our finest quality. Formulated to resist dripping and flow on smoothly. Non-glare flat finish helps hide imperfections.



### Sale 3.99

Reg. 4.99. Antiquing kit. Easy 2-step application. No sanding or stripping needed. Re-new your cabinets, tables, chairs, and more.



## Special buy on mirror tile

**Special 3.99** clear or smoked

**Special 4.99** gold or silver swirl

Mirror tiles add a touch of elegance to bath, foyer, any room. Install with mirror tile tape. Six 12" x 12" tiles.

Mirror tile cleaner. 1.79

Mirror tile cleaner. 1.79

Clear bequettes. 1.49

Mirror tile tape. 1.49

\* Sale prices effective through Sunday.



### Sale 99¢

Reg. 1.29. Krazy® glue fixes tables, chairs, china; mounts pictures and more. Bonds instantly, permanently.

**This is JCPenney**

# JCPenney Pinto moped at a new low retail. Now \$399

Was \$499. The JCPenney Pinto moped is fun, economical and easy to operate too. Features a 49 cc two-stroke chrome-bore engine, automatic transmission, Bosch ignition, full-width internal expansion brakes. Durable baked enamel finish.



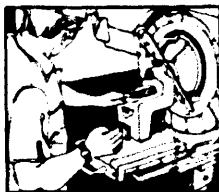
## Ten Step Tune-up

21.88<sup>4 cyl.</sup>

28.88<sup>6 cyl.</sup>

35.88<sup>8 cyl.</sup>

Install JCPenney spark plugs. Replace points, condenser, rotors. Install combustion chamber cleaner. Inspect air filter. Inspect heat riser. Service auto choke. Adjust cam dwell angle. Set basic timing. Adjust carburetor. All parts and labor included. Astro Vega and Foreign Cars Higher.

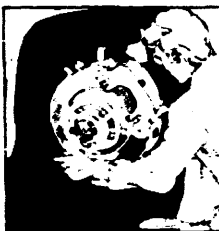


## Wheel alignment 11.88

Professional electronic analysis and alignment to manufacturer's specifications for better tire wear.

\* Most U.S. cars.

Make appointment through Saturday.



## Stop Action brake overhauls

79.99

front & rear drums

99.99

front disc rear

We will install new brake linings or disc pads, new front grease seals, rebuild all calipers or wheels cylinders, resurface all rotors or drums, repack front wheel bearings, inspect master cylinder, hoses, rear seals, inspect and adjust parking brake, bleed and refill brake system and road test car.

\* For most American cars.  
Foreign cars slightly higher.

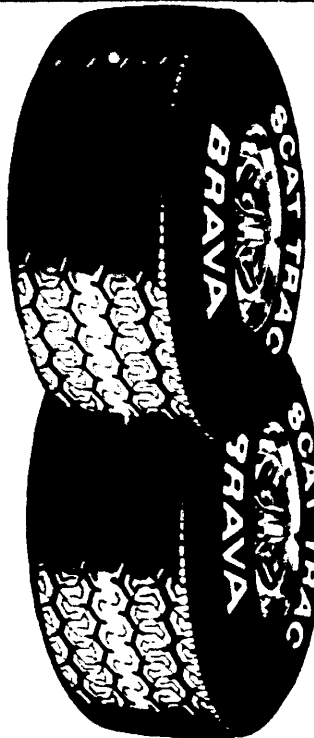
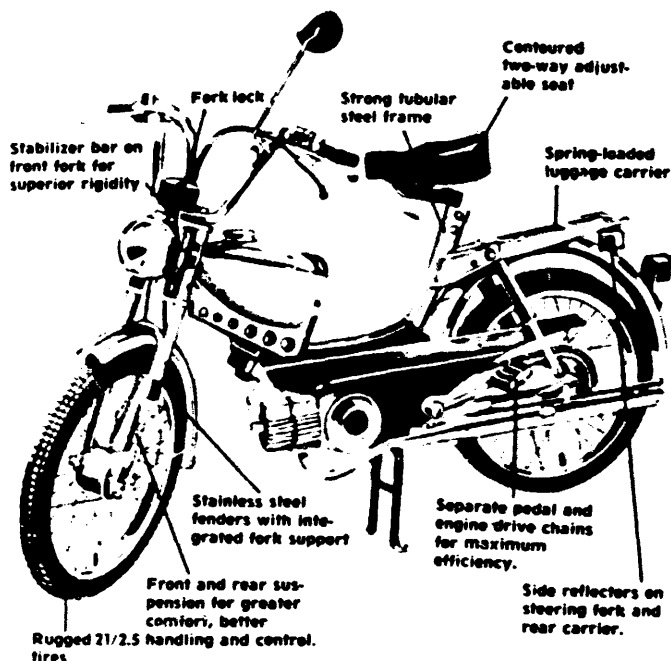


## Muffler 19.99 including installation

Includes muffler, adapters and 2 clamps. Additional parts, if needed, are extra. Mufflers for most other American cars, installed 27.76.

Call for appointment.

Full service gas island open at 7:30 a.m.



## 20% off Scat Trac Brava.

Scat Trac. The tough nylon cord tire for RVs. High floatation in the wide 78 series. Big bite treads for highway and on-or-off road driving. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.

### On-or-off road tread.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
G78-15 TL		\$44	35.20	3.29
H78-15 TL		\$54	43.20	4.57
11-15" TL		\$75	60.00	4.72
12-15" TL		\$85	68.00	5.47
12-16.5" TL		\$99	79.20	5.80

\* Slightly different tread design.

All sale prices  
effective through Saturday August 26.

# JCPenney

## Auto center